

54 BOL SHEVSKI DEPORTED

NATION VOICES PRIDE IN LIFE OF ROOSEVELT

Official Memorial at Capitol Addressed by Lodge.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—In almost every city and hamlet of the land Americans gathered today and paid tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, acclaimed the greatest world figure of his time.

In the house of representatives the officials of the three branches of the government joined with the envoys of foreign nations in honor of the man who achieved the greatest personal following in the country's history and left a lasting impression on the development of the American republic.

The simplicity that characterized the great citizen was reflected in the ceremonies. The only oration was delivered by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who, in accents betraying the intensity and ardor of his feelings, reviewed the life and analyzed the qualities of his lifelong friend.

Above All a Patriot. The voice of the venerable statesman broke as he concluded his eulogy with these words from the "Pilgrim's Progress": "So Valiant-for-Truth passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Continuing up Roosevelt's character to the midst of an address which held the attention of the distinguished assemblage for more than two hours, Senator Lodge said:

"He was a great patriot, a great man; above all a great American. His memory was the ruling passion of his life from the beginning even to the end. There was no hour when he would not turn aside from everything else to preach the doctrine of Americanism, of the principles and of the faith upon which American government rested, and which all true Americans should wear in their heart of hearts."

Assembly Is Impressive. The gathering was assembled in the most impressive manner. First came the United States senate led by Vice President Marshall, followed by the members of the army, headed by Gen. March, chief of staff, and the admirals of the navy and the commandant of the marine corps, Gen. Barnett. They were in uniform.

The supreme court, attired in the robes of office, was next in order with Chief Justice White at their head. The president's cabinet followed the supreme court. Applause swept the chamber as the doorkeeper announced the president of the United States, William Howard Taft. Mr. Taft took a seat in the front of the chamber.

The diplomatic corps was next ushered in, led by the Spanish ambassador, Senor Riano y Gayangos.

CHICAGO PLANS TO LEAD NATION IN MAKING JOBS

Delegation Back from Capital Reveals Possibilities.

Plans to start early operations on various public and private enterprises involving an outlay of \$87,500,000 and providing jobs for many thousands of discharged soldiers and others are under consideration by the Chicago Association of Commerce, with the support of various governmental agencies in Washington. The plans include a \$1,500,000 harbor at Great Lakes with the pledged support of Secretary Daniels.

Immediate action in Chicago to promote this plan is designed as the start of a nation-wide campaign for public and private construction and improvement which shall provide employment for every hand in the country, stabilize business, assure general prosperity, and bring about a complete return to peace conditions with advantage to all.

First steps have been outlined with the return from Washington of a delegation of business men and aldermen.

Improvements Planned. The work suggested as probable in the near future is divided into the following groups, with approximate costs:

Federal aid roads.....\$ 3,000,000  
State roads.....1,000,000  
County roads.....1,000,000  
Roads in nearby counties.....3,450,000  
Sanitary district improvements.....7,500,000  
Sewer systems.....2,500,000  
Board of local improvements.....6,000,000  
Board of education.....5,000,000  
Railroads (excluding Union station).....11,000,000  
Private jobs.....20,000,000  
100 miscellaneous jobs.....5,000,000  
Sewerage and water works.....5,000,000  
Other cities, contracts for which are held by Chicago firms.....5,000,000  
Total.....\$87,500,000

R. B. Beach, manager of the Association of Commerce, returning yesterday with other members of the delegation, announced that a conference of business men from every city in the nation is likely to be called for the purpose of forcing action on public improvements.

Mr. Beach said the committee returns with a feeling that which means accomplishment. He is confident that Chicago now not only has local but federal support in the plan to rush as many private and public improvements in Chicago and vicinity as possible. In this connection he looked optimistically for speedy congressional action on payment for war contracts stopped by the armistice, which it is said, will mean private construction on a larger scale and an increase in industrial employment.

In announcing the program, Mr. Beach said the local labor situation is better, according to labor department statistics, than in other large cities. There are practically no unemployed here, he said.

Hopes for Great Lakes Harbor. That Great Lakes Naval Training station will be given an appropriation for the construction of a \$1,500,000 harbor was the hope of Mr. Beach, who said that Secretary of the Navy Daniels favors the item in the present naval bill, and that Representative Britten and Senator Lewis have agreed to support such an amendment.

The plan calls for a modern harbor on Great Lakes along 3,000 feet of the lake front, where provisions for the station could be unloaded from deep vessels and where naval craft of deep draft could dock.

Under the plan if the harbor is built, it is said, an effort will be made to induce the navy department to send several large gunboats to the Great Lakes.

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SUFFRAGE TEST TODAY; BURN WILSON EFFIGY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—On the eve of a vote in the senate which will either send the national woman's suffrage amendment to the states for ratification or kill it, so far as this congress is concerned, the national woman's party staged its largest watchfire demonstration in front of the White House.

Nearly 100 women, thirty-nine of whom were arrested, took part in the attack on the president, burning not only extracts from his European speeches on liberty and democracy, but burning in effigy the president himself, a cartoon of whom was for the first time consigned to the flames.

"President Wilson has deliberately risked the failure of the amendment by permitting its delay and obstruction until this final moment," Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the woman's party, said tonight. "We hold him responsible for our threatened defeat."

Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the woman's suffrage committee, admitted that the measure still lacked the one vote necessary to assure its passage.

Anti-suffragists insist that the opposition will stand fast and may even show added strength.

THE WEATHER MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:53 a. m.; sunset, 5:16 p. m.	
Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing clouds; rising temperature Monday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds Monday.	
Illinois and Missouri—Fair and warmer Monday, Tuesday increasing clouds. Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Monday, warmer Monday.	
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)	
MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.....39	7 P. M.....39
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.....24	1 P. M.....28
4 A. M.....28	11 A. M.....29
3 A. M.....24	10 A. M.....28
2 A. M.....24	9 A. M.....28
1 A. M.....24	8 A. M.....28
12 M.....24	7 A. M.....28
11 P. M.....24	6 A. M.....28
10 P. M.....24	5 A. M.....28
9 P. M.....24	4 A. M.....28
8 P. M.....24	3 A. M.....28
7 P. M.....24	2 A. M.....24
6 P. M.....24	1 A. M.....24
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4 P. M.....24	11 P



the cars in the first day's run, I. W. W. banners, and strike placards were piled on the littered tourist berths, which held, in addition, all the personal belongings of the prisoners. One I. W. W. songbook, with its flaring red cover, was propped in a car window, and it was hastily removed when a big guard passed by and tapped on the glass.

The prisoners seemed thoroughly cowed and convinced at last that Uncle Sam means business in dealing with the class.

"We let 'em howl and wave the red flag as much as they wanted to after we left Seattle," said a train guard, "and when they found that they could do it without causing anybody trouble these quit and have been quiet ever since."

**Fearful Cowboys of Montana.**  
"Before we reached the state of Montana Mr. Jackson went through and told the prisoners that for their own good they had better remain quiet and not allow red stuff to show from the windows."

"The cowboys of this state don't like I. W. W.'s," he told them. "If they see you coming through with a lot of racket and find out who you are they might let loose with some fireworks. These cowboys are mighty quick on the trigger hereabouts."

"That was enough. The bolshevik army pulled in its banners and from sight as we passed through Montana towns."

**Fall Butte Mob Plot.**  
The one and only attempt at a mob delivery of the prisoners was frustrated by the foresight of the federal officers. Before the prison train reached Butte, Mont., officers were warned that I. W. W. leaders in that city and Helena had learned of the deportation and were massing to deliver their comrades.

The two cars, then attached to a regular train, were cut off at a junction and set into another train, which made a wide detour, missing both Butte and Helena and striking the main line well to the east of the danger point, while the I. W. W. mob spread over Montana in a futile attempt at rescue.

One thousand men in a typical I. W. W. mob stormed the Butte station when the original train reached that point, according to reports received here by the guards. Three hundred members of the mob swept gates and police officers aside and insisted on searching the train. They were allowed to do so and left without causing further trouble when they found what had happened up the line.

**Keep Route Secret.**  
Throughout the trip railroad men and federal officials are co-operating to keep the route and running schedule secret. Chief Jackson has no fear of running into any additional trouble on the remainder of the run.

Only one woman, the wife of a Finnish agitator arrested in Spokane, was among the prisoners. She hugged a car window and gloomily watched the guards as they paced their beats. In a forward compartment a blanket concealed fifty-four pairs of business overalls to be used in emergency or when the prisoners leave their cars.

"The handcuffs helped convince these birds that they are not appreciated in America," remarked a stocky little guard, wearing a civilian uniform. He received his discharge just in time to serve in the first active campaign of Uncle Sam's war against the Reds.

**Many Bound for Russia.**  
"We don't need the cuffs now," he continued. "What we need is a number of good gags. This is a musical gang. They sing foreign songs for hours. Some of 'em wake up in the night to do it."

The majority of the prisoners will be sent back to Russian provinces. Some are Norwegians, some Swedes, and some Finns, according to the guards.

The five prisoners who were added to the party here are alien convicts who were sentenced to deportation under the 1917 act. They are not connected with the I. W. W. or bolshevik movement, as far as could be learned. One of the Chicago prisoners served a sentence in the house of correction for failure to register.

**Act Under 1918 Law.**  
Practically all of the prisoners have been in the United States more than a year, according to the Finn leader and spokesman of the party, who has been a bolshevik representative in every city west of the Mississippi. He led a halfhearted cheer from his barred window yesterday and exhibited the tattered and of a red flag when he was sure no "quick trigger" cowboy lurked in the vicinity.

The immigration service bases its new policy of constructive deportation on the Immigration act passed by congress Oct. 16, 1918.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrived. Port.  
FRANCE ..... New York  
NORTH CAROLINA ..... New York  
CUBA ..... New York  
MONGOLIA ..... New York  
DE KALB ..... New York

**Seattle Sees Finish of Strike Close at Hand.**  
U. S. Troops in Butte Are Ready to Act; End Tacoma Walkout.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.—Conservative labor leaders asserted tonight that when the general strike conference committee of union delegates reassembles tomorrow morning they would renew the fight to have the sympathetic strike called off and a definite time fixed for its expiration. They were said to believe the strike would come to an end within twenty-four hours.

The next meeting of the general strike committee is set for 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Decision to remain out on strike was reached at midnight tonight by the executive board of approximately 4,000 longshoremen and truckers. The Waterfront Employers' association will resume work at docks and warehouses tomorrow with whatever help they can obtain.

**Disunion in Conference.**  
Although the union labor newspaper announced that the vote of the general committee to continue was unanimous, it was learned from delegates that a heated discussion was indulged in over the white national program would be begun Feb. 12.

of copper miners, affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World.

Three meetings of miners were held during the day. Following the adjournment of a meeting of the Metal Mine Workers' union approximately sixty of the participants marched to the Leonard mine in what was said to be an effort to persuade engineers and firemen from going to work. Posses of sheriffs' deputies dispersed them.

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**Steel Company Buys Mile of Land on Lake Shore.**  
Hammond, Ind., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Arrangements are being made by the Inland Steel company at Indiana Harbor for the purchase of a mile frontage on the lake, adjoining the National Dunes park, the 640 acres, ninety-three are above water.

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## LLOYD GEORGE SEEKS SOLUTION OF BIG STRIKES

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Premier Lloyd George, who returned from Paris last night, was engaged early this morning in discussing the labor troubles in the United Kingdom with the cabinet ministers and board of trade officials.

Many meetings of railway workers were in progress for the discussion of labor questions from the national standpoint immediately upon the return of Arthur Henderson from the continent. A joint meeting will be held of the Labor party and trade union parliamentary committee and other interested bodies to discuss the entire situation.

At a big meeting of the railway men in the Euston theater today James Henry Thomas, labor member of parliament and secretary of the National Union of Railway Men, made a strong appeal to keep the labor movement on constitutional lines. It was within their union's power, he said, to say at any time to the state, "Unless you do this we will paralyze commerce."

The workmen, however, Mr. Thomas added, had to consider that their duty to citizenship had a stronger claim than sectional interests; they must make their sectional claims consistent with their duty as citizens. If they achieved their object at the expense of the state, then they would be destroying their claim to citizenship.

The speaker added that a new system was about to be introduced for feeding the troops more by water routes than by rail routes. This would facilitate demobilization of the army, but until these men were able to return it would be impossible to give full effect to an eight hour agreement. Mr. Thomas said that negotiations upon the white national program would be begun Feb. 12.

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## CLEMENCEAU WARNS A NEW WAR IS LIKELY

Says Germans May Use Russians in Attempts.

Paris, Feb. 9.—[By Wire.]—Clemenceau, premier of France, today warned that a new war was likely if Germany did not accept the terms of the peace treaty. He said that the Germans were using the Russians in attempts to undermine the peace.

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## SCHUMANN-HEINK LEARNS ELDEST DIED FOR KAISER

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—[By Wire.]—Ernestine Schumann-Heink was informed in a letter received by her here today of the death of her eldest son, August Schumann-Heink, who died two months ago from wounds received in the German naval service.

The letter, which was dated "Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 14, 1918," and signed "Kathe," was the first word the singer had received of her son since he became an officer in the German navy. It contained no mention of the manner of her son's death, except to say it was "in performance of his duty."

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who has four sons in the American service, said she would not cancel any of her engagements.

"All my life I have worked for my children," she explained, "and I will be brave. It is for them."

Henry Schumann-Heink is in the United States naval service. Walter and Ferdinand C., two other sons, enlisted in the army when the United States entered the war.

making effort they have not been altogether unsuccessful. The industrial life of France has been so wrecked that its reconstruction is most difficult, while by reason of her military surrender Germany has been able to save her factories, intact and ready for immediate efficient operation. Industrially and commercially, as between France and Prussia, for the present the victory is with the Hun.

"And, financially, by reason of the blockade (the value of which as a military factor no one will question), the German war debt is almost wholly a debt to her own people, easily repaid, while the debt of France is one which must be paid. Here again the war has proved something like a Pyrrhic victory for France."

The French fortune invested abroad before the war was large, some 50,000,000,000 or 60,000,000,000 francs, or about \$12,000,000,000 of French stock. What has become of that fortune? The best that we can hope for is that payments on about two-thirds of it may be considered as simply deferred; that the immense sum accumulated by French thrift and loaned abroad had other millions in Balkan and Turkish obligations. Then, just before the war, the disorders in Mexico deprived us of any revenues from about 2,500,000,000 francs invested there, and we are having the same experience with several other billions in South America, notably the immense French investments in railroads.

**Their Fortune Reduced.**  
"I mention some of these financial details to show how the French fortune has shrunk so that our people can no longer derive a large income from abroad. The paying investments abroad are relatively inconsiderable compared to the debts that France has contracted abroad during the war, particularly in America and in England. The French government has also loaned considerable sums to her small allies, just as America has done with her associates."

"We look forward, therefore, to an immediate future in which we must regularly meet great interest charges in America and elsewhere abroad, to

provide which we will have only the resources at home.

"If our national debts were due only to our own people the problem would not be so difficult, because we would not then have to consider the sending out of the country of great sums at disadvantageous rates of exchange. The money collected from the French people for interest on the national loans would be distributed among the French, unequally perhaps, but nevertheless the interest payments would remain in the country to be used partly for reconstruction and as capital for the development of our industrial life."

"Of course, a society of nations in which America and France enter must be supported profoundly by the conviction of their peoples and by a determination of each nation entering into the agreement to be willing to renounce their traditional aloofness from other peoples and willing to employ the national strength outside their own country both in time of peace as well as under the pressure of war."

"We shall have problems, but France will face them, as she has done, with courage and with an abiding faith in the triumph of right and justice. As was said of Chevalier Bayard, so must it be said of France—she will continue 'sans peur et sans reproche.' All our plans are based on the splendid form laid down by President Wilson."

**\$500 BOND GONE; WOMAN'S CLUB SUES OFFICIAL.**  
The Park Ridge Woman's club has brought suit against Mrs. A. C. Beck, its former treasurer of the ways and means committee of the club, in connection with the disappearance of a \$500 Liberty bond.

The bond was said to have disappeared from a safety deposit vault in the Park Ridge State bank. Since the bond disappeared Mrs. Beck has been relieved of her official duties.

The bond was bought by money earned by the members and turned into the club's building fund. The suit is brought by the joint owners of the security.

A. G. Mills of Glenview, Mrs. Beck's lawyer, said he was aware suit had been begun and added:

"If anybody says the bond was lost from the vault it's a lie. That wasn't the way at all. You can't get another word out of me."

Mrs. Beck said she could not remember having seen the bond after she put it in the safety deposit vault.

"When I went to look for it, it wasn't there," she said.

**Man Arrested on Warrant Sworn Out by Girl Jan. 31**  
Sanford A. Burnham, 56 years old, 2154 Washington boulevard, for whom a warrant was issued in Judge Gemmill's court on Jan. 31, was arrested in a loop hotel last night.

The warrant was sworn out by Miss Anna Rogers, 5432 Indiana avenue, who made serious charge against Burnham. When the fact Burnham had not been arrested was brought to Judge Gemmill's attention Saturday he expressed impatience and promised an investigation.

Burnham gave bond.

**Greek Maritime Losses Amount to \$200,000,000**  
ATHENS, Feb. 9.—The maritime losses of Greece during the war aggregated \$200,000,000, the Greek foreign ministry has computed.

**Shoes must be properly fitted to make their quality worth their price**

Shoes are selling for more money today than they sold three to five years ago. Paying a higher price for shoes naturally exacts a better type of sales service than was expected at their former cost.

Shoes really represent more money today in quality and workmanship, but they MUST be properly fitted to make them actually worth their price.

The O-G sales service consists of intelligent sales people who are keenly aware of the fallacy of ill-fitted shoes. Having people qualified to fit shoes as they deserve to be fitted, is as necessary to the success of the O-G business as the good wearing qualities of O-G shoes.

**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**  
Established 1903  
SEVEN O-G STORES IN CHICAGO

**SHOES**

**SHOES**

**SHOES**

**SHOES**

**SHOES**

**SHOES**

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## PICHON HINTS PRINCES' ISLES MEETING IS OFF

Lenine Reply Seeks to Force Recognition by Entente.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The Princes' Islands conference with the Russians may not be held, owing to the fact the bolsheviks regard the meeting as a conference with the allies instead of merely an opportunity of exchanging views and agreeing on the principles for further discussion.

Foreign Minister Pichon today indicated the proposition was off owing to the nonconsent of hostilities among the bolsheviks. The American mission, consisting of William Allen White and Fred Herron, has not yet departed.

The subcommittee consisting of Leon Bourgeois, Premier Venizelos, Paul Reynaud, and Lord Robert Cecil today accepted the draft of the league of nations, filling in changes, additions and interpolations made during the last week's nightly sessions of the league commission. The draft is being prepared for reading before the league of nations commission tomorrow morning at the Hotel Crillon council chamber.

President Wilson this morning attended memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt in the American church in the Rue de Berri. The president does not contemplate visiting Brussels before his departure to Washington.

As the American delegates have explained, the fate of the measure does not depend upon a majority vote. The league commission was being done with complete unanimity, no doubt can be entertained that the plan will be ready for action by a plenary meeting of the peace conference before the end of the week. Nearly all the nations are now being represented on the special commission framing it, and from this it is assumed that they have already practically committed their governments to support of the measure when it comes up for final approval.

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The newly created "supreme economic council" has taken rank next in importance to the society of nations commission. Its membership will be announced very soon. It will have charge of food supply, shipping, blockades, and possible financial questions. The league suggests that this council may become permanent and assume an immense authority, although it probably would be necessary for the congress of the United States to sanction it.

Statement by Pichon.

Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, in his weekly talk to the foreign newspaper correspondents, today said that the situation resulting from the new soviet government's acceptance of the invitation to the Princes' Islands conference.

M. Pichon discouraged the idea that such a conference will really be held. He pointed out that the message from the soviet government had not replied to the invitation, which only contemplated a meeting of the Russian faction to themselves for the purpose of trying to agree on some plan for the benefit of their country. It was not the intention of the Russian government to undertake this mission, which would be a mere pretext for the purpose of trying to bring the Russians together, and he declared that there was no purpose of entering into negotiations with the bolshevik government.

Give Chance to Boast.

To do so, M. Pichon said, would be to encourage the bolsheviks to declare triumphantly to their people that the allies were completely beaten and at their mercy.

Any attempt to secure an agreement to recognize the outstanding Russian foreign debt, M. Pichon contended, would be heralded as establishing the truth of the soviet claim that the allies were moved only by capitalistic interests.

French members of the Prinkipo commission had been named. It was not that but was done in advance of the receipt of the soviet message. It now appeared that there was no other soviet faction than that of Moscow, and had expressed an intention to attend the conference by Feb. 15, the date originally set for the meeting.

It would be better, he said, not to discuss the matter until the conference would not willingly alone confer with the soviet.

Concerning the possibility that the soviet government might agree to pay the foreign debt, M. Pichon said that of the governments it was the least likely to undertake this task, which would require the entire energy and resources of an organized Russian government operating in peace time.

In conclusion the minister said that he did not regard the newly created economic council as limiting soviet authority. He thought it would constitute an invaluable aid in the war campaign in relieving it of a great deal of nonmilitary work.

Ukraine Will Accept.

The Ukrainian soviet government has announced that it is willing to accept the invitation of the allies to the proposed conference of the league of nations, according to the terms, but that the date fixed, Feb. 15, too early at all. The government also announced a preference for holding the conference at Paris instead of on the Princes' Islands.

The anti-bolshevik governments of France, however, are apparently firm in their intention to participate in the

## ONLY THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FARE

Overseas Heroes Entertained and Fed by Red Cross Canteeners as They Pass Through En Route to Western Hospitals.



A trainload of wounded heroes from overseas passed through Chicago yesterday en route to California and other points west to enter reconstruction hospitals. They were met at the train by members of Mrs. George A. McKinnock's Red Cross canteen squad and taken for motor rides over the boulevard system, after which they enjoyed a hot supper at the Red Cross canteen in Grant park. The men came here from New York, where they just recently landed.

Miss Veronica Keeler is shown in company with five soldiers who took about the city in her car. They liked the ride.

Among the entertainments yesterday were the hot meals served at the Khaki and Blue club in Grant park to 1,000 soldiers brought in by train and auto from Fort Sheridan and other hospitals.

## IN ANCIENT GARB POLES MEET TO SEAL REPUBLIC

WARSAW, Feb. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—The meeting of new Poland's first constitutional assembly today at the Marius Institute the work of creating a permanent government will be well under way.

It is expected that after the first gathering, with the picturesque features furnished by many members wearing the garb of ancient Poland, the assembly will quickly get down to business, adopt the constitution, which has already been for the greater part drafted, and elect a president of the republic, who probably will be Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Gen. Joseph Pilsudski is slated for a prominent post in the new ministry which is to be formed.

The majority of the members of the assembly are National Democrats and representatives of the Peasant party, with the Jewish representatives and the Socialists in the minority.

There will be about 200 members for the present, including delegates from the provinces where it was impossible to hold elections. The National Democrats claim 81 members, the Polish Peasants 61, the Peasants' union 19, the Socialists 14, the Workmen's union 7, the Jewish party 3, the United Polish Peasants 6, and the German colonists 2.

One of the moves planned is the prevention of the emigration of peasants to America, the desire being to encourage them to remain at home and also to induce those in America to return and work the land.

Any attempt to secure an agreement to recognize the outstanding Russian foreign debt, M. Pichon contended, would be heralded as establishing the truth of the soviet claim that the allies were moved only by capitalistic interests.

French members of the Prinkipo commission had been named. It was not that but was done in advance of the receipt of the soviet message. It now appeared that there was no other soviet faction than that of Moscow, and had expressed an intention to attend the conference by Feb. 15, the date originally set for the meeting.

It would be better, he said, not to discuss the matter until the conference would not willingly alone confer with the soviet.

Concerning the possibility that the soviet government might agree to pay the foreign debt, M. Pichon said that of the governments it was the least likely to undertake this task, which would require the entire energy and resources of an organized Russian government operating in peace time.

In conclusion the minister said that he did not regard the newly created economic council as limiting soviet authority. He thought it would constitute an invaluable aid in the war campaign in relieving it of a great deal of nonmilitary work.

Ukraine Will Accept.

The Ukrainian soviet government has announced that it is willing to accept the invitation of the allies to the proposed conference of the league of nations, according to the terms, but that the date fixed, Feb. 15, too early at all. The government also announced a preference for holding the conference at Paris instead of on the Princes' Islands.

The anti-bolshevik governments of France, however, are apparently firm in their intention to participate in the

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The censorship was applied to the Temps in today's edition. The Temps published a paragraph under the caption "American investigation at Berlin" saying that the American commission which has arrived at Berlin occupies the building of the American embassy, which hitherto had been entrusted to the Spanish embassy. The three lines which followed this announcement were suppressed by the censor.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

FREE—With Next Sunday's Tribune

## GREEK DIPLOMA TO WILSON BOXED IN 'PEACE' WOOD

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The delegation from the University of Athens which called upon President Wilson last night and delivered a diploma bestowing upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws was headed by Prof. Andreas of the faculty of the university and a member of the American Academy of Political Science.

"May it be allowed us members of the profession from whose ranks you were called to your high office," Prof. Andreas said, in presenting the diploma, "to add this wish:

"The box which contains this diploma came from one of those antique olive trees of which Sophocles sang. The olive tree has always been a symbol of peace. In the olden days its branches were prizes for the peaceful victors of the Olympic games. May a similar wreath, Mr. President, crown the work you have undertaken in the interest of humanity."

President Wilson, in accepting the diploma, asserted his belief in the value of classical studies. He alluded to the conferences he had had with Premier Venizelos, and remarked that the ideals of Greece, the oldest nation in Europe, were very like the ideals of America and the new world.

Gen. Pilsudski, commanding the Polish army in Poland, declares he has 400,000 troops available if he can obtain arms and supplies for them. Gen. Haller's two Polish divisions attached to the French army number 20,000 men. It might be possible.

The final clinching argument is that the troubles of Poland will be ended before the divisions from France could possibly arrive, as an armistice between Poland and Germany is expected to be signed within a few days, and the bolsheviks, by accepting the Marne invitation, must cease hostilities, while the Czech-Slovaks already have promised to quit aggressions if the Poles will do the same.

Among the casual officers from Chicago were:

Major Carlos Ames, 5172 South Park-av. Lieut. Kenneth King, 5602 Rochester-av. Lieut. Frank Katsinsky, 4346 S. Michigan. Lieut. Ernest Lindstrom, 1243 Eddy-st. Lieut. Arno Toll, 1630 Aberdeen-st., Chicago Heights.

Capt. Charles Carter, 817 N. Dearborn-st. Lieut. Lawrence Healy, 1737 Fitcher-st. Lieut. Albert Bough, 4345 Oakwald-av. Lieut. Alfred Carrer, 6161 Sheridan-av. Lieut. Walter Janicke, 4703 N. Whipple-st. Lieut. Howard M-Bride, 6336 Inlet-st. Lieut. Daniel Sullivan, 826 Kenosaw-av. Lieut. Norman Zeis, 5012 Prairie-av. Lieut. H. Vawter, 1628 Rinnman-av. Lieut. Herbert Oles, 5431 Woodlawn-av. Lieut. Adair Fliegold, 5336 Woodlawn-av.

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## SAYS GERMANS AT LAST ADMIT STARTING WAR

M. Thomas Reports Hun in "Psychological State of Despair."

BY CONSTANCE DREKEL.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Feb. 9.—"Despair is the word I would use to describe my feeling about Germany," was Albert Thomas' first comment upon his return yesterday to Paris from the international congress at Berne. The former minister of war industries, who is credited with speeding up the manufacture of French munitions to win the war, and now the recognized chief of the Socialist party in the chamber of deputies, was obliged to return before the congress at Berne was dissolved, to participate in the interallied conference of cooperative societies in which he also is recognized as the leader.

He was discovered in the midst of a discussion with the allied delegates on how the methods of the cooperative societies would affect the league of nations and how they should be presented to the peace conference.

Nears End of Despair.

"But," he continued, "their despair struck me at once. In fact, I might say that Germany is in a very peculiar psychological state—on edge, so to speak—with its nerves worn to a frazzle. I might also say that we cannot go too far or that despair may break into one cannot prophesy what. Please do not misunderstand me. I have felt right along that the Germans must pay for their crimes. I went to Berne to tell them so."

Some one interrupted to say jokingly that from the way Thomas scolded them his speech must have effectively served to deepen the German delegates' despair and early drive them to suicide.

"That was not my intention," quickly responded M. Thomas, his eyes snapping and his full reddish beard bristling, "but they must be made to realize their responsibility for war and never for a moment forget it. However, they have gone at least one step. They no longer blame the Russians for starting the war, but admit their own government was the guilty party."

Repentance Is Uncertain.

"Have they repented sufficiently?" he was asked.

"How can one be sure?" answered M. Thomas. "I can only say they struck me as being in a peculiar psychological state of despair."

As for the cooperative movement which he is deeply interested in, M. Thomas believes it to be a proper substitution for the terrible commercial rivalries which provoke wars as well as the most effective means of lowering the cost of living for the poor.

## 8 U. S. MEN HURT IN RAIL WRECK

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Twelve American soldiers were injured, eight of them seriously, in a collision yesterday of a troop train with a locomotive on the Bordeaux troop line. The seriously injured men were taken to a hospital in Valence.

The eastern railway management has announced that in the debris of the wreck near the Anteuil tunnel, in which a coach recently handed over by the Germans broke into flames, a clockwork mechanism was found, which, in the language of the statement, "appears to give an explanation of the accident."

DEAN CLARK AN N. O. CAPTAIN.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, has been commissioned a captain in the Illinois national guard by Gov. Lowden. He will remain at the university and will be the adjutant to the president.

## GERMANS AGREE ON PROVISIONAL CONSTITUTION

Readily Advance Document to Second Reading.

WEIMAR, Saturday, Feb. 8.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—The German national assembly today passed the first reading of the provisional constitution by acclamation. The second and third readings are set for Monday, to which the session was adjourned.

The main portion of the assembly's time today was devoted to a speech by Hugo Preuss, the secretary of the interior, who had been engaged in drafting the constitution. The minister explained the character of the provisions of the instrument from which the assembly is to derive its powers as a law making body.

The provisional constitution empowers the assembly to adopt a permanent constitution and to enact "such national laws as are urgently necessary." It provides for the choosing of a national president by a majority vote and for the creation of a "committee of state," which shall occupy the position of a quasi second chamber.

The provisional constitution makes no attempt to anticipate or limit the future permanent constitution, excepting as to one vital detail. This is a provision that the territory of the German states shall not be altered without their consent. This is obviously the government's method of meeting the opposition evoked by the earlier reports that a division of Prussia was contemplated.

Soldiers Summon Congress.

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The congress of soldiers' councils attached to various German army corps concluded its session here today with the adoption of a resolution calling on the central council of the soldiers' and workmen's boards to summon a general congress of all the German soldiers by Feb. 29. If the central council of twenty-seven members refuses to comply the executive committee of the Berlin local council is given authority to summon such a congress.

As the Berlin body is wholly dominated by radical elements, it is expected it will lose no time in making use of the prerogative given it, especially as the central council of twenty-seven has already returned its mandate to the national assembly at Weimar, on the principle that its functions would cease with the installation of the new coalition democratic government.

Promises of Lively Fight.

There seems no doubt that the workmen's boards all over Germany are in full accord with the action of the soldiers, and thus the prospective fight of the soldiers for the retention of their authority undiminished promises to supply a lively counteraction to that of the constituent assembly.

The concluding session of the soldiers' congress was marked by further sharp criticism of the military policies of the government and of its present attitude toward the soldiers. One Hamburg soldier delegate declared that 40,000 workmen in Hamburg were under arms and that if the Gerstenberger division, now occupying Bremen, attempted to enter Hamburg, the first shot fired would be a sign for the blowing up of bridges and of food cargo vessels. The workmen, he declared, were well organized into companies and the Hamburg soviet had at its disposal, in addition, 100,000 troops within the precincts of the Nineteenth army corps.

Reich Complete Understanding.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 8.—The German Majority Socialists, the German Democrats, and the Centrists have reached a complete understanding on the question of participation in the new German government, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Dusseldorf Strikes Ends.

COLOGNE, Friday, Feb. 7.—The strike of the official and professional classes at Dusseldorf is ended, the Spartacists have conceded most of the points demanded. Bourgeois delegates who had been imprisoned as hostages have been liberated.

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Only a few more days remain in which to take advantage of these remarkable reductions in Spalding women's wear of super-quality.

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## COATS \$35

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MARTHA WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON



## ERRORS DEFEAT ALLIED EFFORTS IN NORTH RUSSIA

Mistakes and Jealousy  
Defeat Policy of the  
Expedition.

(Continued from first page.)

and not the outsiders, should determine the exact form of government and pick the leaders. Today, if a Russian fails to follow the ideas and opinions of the allied leaders, he is classed as a bolshevik. Only such men as conform with the foreigners' ideas last in the local government.

The foreign military are actually and undeniably interfering in local affairs. They are dominating every department, forcing their own ideas and judgments on the Russian government. Martial law has been established, placing the foreign military above the local authorities. All this is reflected against the avowed motives of the allies.

"Are the allies coming in to help Russia or themselves?" the people ask. "Are they going to force their ideas of government upon us or merely help us put down the Moscow government so we can have our fair, elective government?" If that great allied force comes into Russia, would they insist on accepting their ideas of policies as they have done in Archangel?

Mixed in Internal Affairs.

This is the real test of the whole idea of intervention, and the people of north Russia have the right to ask it. As far as they are able to tell by experience, military intervention means interference with the internal affairs. Practically all of the Russians resent this. They reserve the right to let their political development take its own course. It is difficult to understand the question until the facts are grasped that the whole country is seething with unrest. In the land there are a hundred and one pet theories, ideas and beliefs, all of the adherents striving to put forward their remedies. Then, into this boiling mess, is stuck a bayonet instead of a spoon, and this new outside foreign cook, whose receipts are not wanted, whose ability is questioned, whose sincerity is doubted, shouts, "Try my brand of cooking. You need it, try it, or I'll stick you with a bayonet."

This is exactly what has happened in north Russia. One particular outside nation forced their ideas of life, liberty, happiness, government, justice, censorship, and everything on the Russians and they have been imperialistic, old-fashioned, old world ideas.

View of One Radical.

Recently one of the sincerest Russian revolutionists in Archangel, who has given years of his life to bring about an original revolution, said:

"Thousands of honest anti-bolshevik radicals throughout Russia are fearing the course that the intervention may take more than the fear of the bolshevik. We prefer the present Moscow government to the return of terrible reaction. As far as we can judge certain of the allies now are working toward breaking the heart of the whole spirit of advancement in Russia and want a heavy handed dictatorship established, so that life and business can go on under the old imperialistic conditions."

If the allies really want to help us why don't they help us in a straight military way and with food, but let us decide our own political future within ourselves?"

Forced to Man Carr.

The American troops being used by a foreign high command for internal interference. For instance, on Sept. 8, on the night before the American troops landed in Archangel in force, the provisional government was kidnapped by certain Russian militia people and spirited to an island in the White sea. This bore, without question, the silent approval of certain elements of the allied high command, and, in many circles, is said to have been instigated entirely by them.

The American ambassador forced the return of this government, but the workmen of Archangel went on strike as a protest. It was a pure political strike, but the first job the American troops were assigned to was the unloading, unwarranted, and un-American job of manning the street cars, breaking the political strike.

At every minute of the time since then the Americans have been under the complete and absolute control of the British high command. The American officers have been submerged and overshadowed.

How British Took Command.

In the early days of the intervention it had been expected that the Russians would flock to the allied colors by the thousands, and several hundred extra British officers, most or all of whom bore service and wound stripes, resulting from long and honorable service in France, were sent out with the idea of training and officering the unborn Russian army. But the army failed to spring up, and the officers were left high and dry without work.

The 5,000 American troops came as a Godsend to them. The vast forest front, covering some 50,000 square miles, was divided up in a number of districts and over each always was a British officer. Every order of any kind had to come through the British command. The Russians were British, the equipment was British, and the expedition was British.

The Americans were doing their fighting in small groups with, at the most, their own platoon or company commanders over them. In certain instances, the tiny groups of Americans actually were under the British sermons. It simply didn't go. The hard feeling popped up and grew. The same conditions prevailed with all the other members of the expedition, and before long hatreds, jealousies, and distrusts were engendered which it was impossible to correct.

How the Americans Felt.

All the time the Americans felt they were doing a job for certain nations, helping to collect their debts and re-establish their commercial supremacy. Part of this trying condition was brought about through the lack of proper spiritual leadership in the high allied command and part through the lack of proper leadership within the American forces themselves. This put the whole expedition on a false basis and it was reflected through the leaders down to the chief private.

Many of the military advisers on the Russian question had been men who went through the revolution. They had been too close to the pain and anguish of the birth of new Russia to catch the significance. They had been too concerned in keeping Russia in the war to care for anything else. The very bitterness engendered by the bolshevik's act of signing peace has kept them from thinking clearly and accurately.

These men, with the former commercial men whose Russian business suffered from the war and revolution, have made the chief corps of the allied advisers. Their hatred against the Russian revolution has been so violent that they have seen only blood in the Russian red flag freedom. Add to these the professional soldiers who have often been hard and uncompro-

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## GERMAN IDEA OF NEW MAP OF EUROPE



Prince Lichnowsky, former German ambassador to Great Britain and who is to be one of the German peace delegates, has announced that his country will vigorously oppose the surrender of any territory to Poland.

The Poles are striving for an outlet to the Baltic and want this through the German districts of Posen, Bromberg, Marienwerder, and Danzig. These he maintains are all largely German in population, with the exception of Posen, where the Poles have

only a slight majority. This territory is shown in the dotted area of the map. Lichnowsky suggests Poland should become a part of United States of Russia [?] to include all of old Russia and Galicia and in this way have free access to the sea.

Further, the Czecho-Austrian problem should be solved by the formation of a similar union. [?] to include the German-Austrian, Czecho-Slovak, Magyar, and Slavonian states, with the inclusion of Trieste as its seaport.

missing and you have the types who have tried to lead an expedition which, first of all, demanded intelligent, sympathetic understanding. Instead of steel bayonets, their policy has been blunt, inconsiderate, tactless and often cruel. They have set up governments and then tried to knock them down when they didn't knuckle sufficient.

Arrest District Government.

There are Russians today in the district who are being hunted and hounded because they have gone against the high command. Recently an entire Zemstvo government in one outlying district within the allied control was arrested and brought to Archangel because they were too radical for the local allied taste. American soldiers did the actual job of assisting in this arrest.

Hand in hand with this lack of spiritual leadership goes the expedition's lack of spiritual significance to the officers and soldiers. In the first place, most of the British, French, Italian, and Serbian soldiers making up the expedition were war weary. They were sent to the North distinct, understanding it was to be an easy, safe work of guarding ports. Instead, they found themselves fighting hundreds of miles away from the ports, down some railroad line or up some river.

Vague rumors came to them of a great British-Russian deal at stake. Other rumors told of tremendous debts which Russia owed to Europe that must be collected. The avowed reason for the original entrance at Murmansk was the threat of the White Finns, under German leadership, to turn the ice free ports of Murmansk and Petropavlovsk into a German submarine base. This was outlined when the expedition started to Archangel under the slogan of guarding the great war supplies about to fall into the German hands. Reaching Archangel, the foreign soldiers found no supplies. This old, hard ridden theory of guarding the supplies at Archangel lasted through hundreds of columns of propaganda, even

long after the American troops had landed a month later.

Hate Turns on Russians.

From the start, the expedition lacked the thrill of the drive that a great, honest stated purpose would have given. The majority hated the job and transferred their hate to the Russians. They had no concern for them and did not try to understand the tremendous question the country was facing to discover the solution. They carried on in a half-hearted way, riding roughshod over the feelings of the natives and acting much more like conquerors than invited guests.

Then on Nov. 11 the word was flashed that the armistice was signed. So these foreign soldiers, who had been fighting for four years and now were up here in frozen Russia wanted to quit fighting and go home. They did not care for Russia and they wanted to get out of the cold, unhappy climate and go back to their families. They no longer cared a whoop for the expedition. Their eyes were turned westward. But they had to stay on, so, being spiritually unled, they figured out their own theories on the intervention.

Suspect a Collection Agency.

"Sure, we all want something out of this. That's understood," a British officer said to me not a week ago. "America doesn't," I answered proudly.

"Cheer up, tell that to the Russians," he answered.

These soldiers cannot be blamed for considering that this expedition is Europe's great collection agency. They have not honestly been told differently. The blame goes back to the home government for failing to make an early, clear and honest statement of the Russian policy. The wearied, weary, heart-sick soldiers of the world needed a spiritual surge and they weren't given it.

Many question if there can ever be any enthusiasm for a Russian expedition if a big one be decided upon. Certainly there can be no enthusiasm unless there be an understanding of the real question at stake.

Result of Present System.

This same lack of sympathetic understanding has developed and fostered a growing suspicion and hate among many of the Russians. The breaking down of Russian trust, the interfering with local affairs, the crushing of the spirit of unrest that is the hope of the country, the backing of certain reactionary interests against the new spirit of independence through political advancement is adding to this distrust.

The allies, the Russians point out, are visitors whose performance is poor guarantee for what will happen if a great intervention program is decided on.

Hold Faith in America.

Back of it all, for America, is the beautiful faith Russia's peasant millions have for America. The bearded moujik far inland, who have never seen a railroad and don't know the world is round, tell you they do not know what Russia needs, but that America does and that she will help. This is something the new world has in its national possession that is priceless. Here, thousands of miles away, are millions of simple, ignorant peasants who can not read or write who look to America to lead them out of darkness.

Such a faith swings the idea of intervention and interference high above the commonplace ideas of money, power, or national advancement. It is a sacred thing, demanding honesty and sincerity. We must help and we must find the right way. We must look straight at the great Russian revolution and its present phase. We must not be frightened at the sound of the word bolshevism and hide our heads or hold stupid hatreds. We must keep faith in a world that is tired, heart-sick, blind from exhaustion and hunger.

## Hassel's February Shoe Sale

"Envoy" \$8.85

A man-purpose combination last. Fine fitting quality; like a custom made shoe. Soft vici, black or koko brown; and black or cordo mahogany pliable calf.



YOU can get a pair of the best shoes made in America now at \$8.85. The price represents a big generous saving in the value you'll get; finest leather and workmanship.

Our whole stock is offered; every style, every good leather, every size, every weight. And our name and guaranty on every pair.

We know how to fit your feet properly, and we have the shoes that will do it. Come and see.

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

## A gentleman and his wife

Downtown. Rather late in the evening.

A gentleman and his wife.

Suggested: a bite to eat.

Where?

Essentials: really excellent food—not fancy; well served—not elaborately; cheery surroundings—not luxurious; price adequate—not cheap, not excessive.

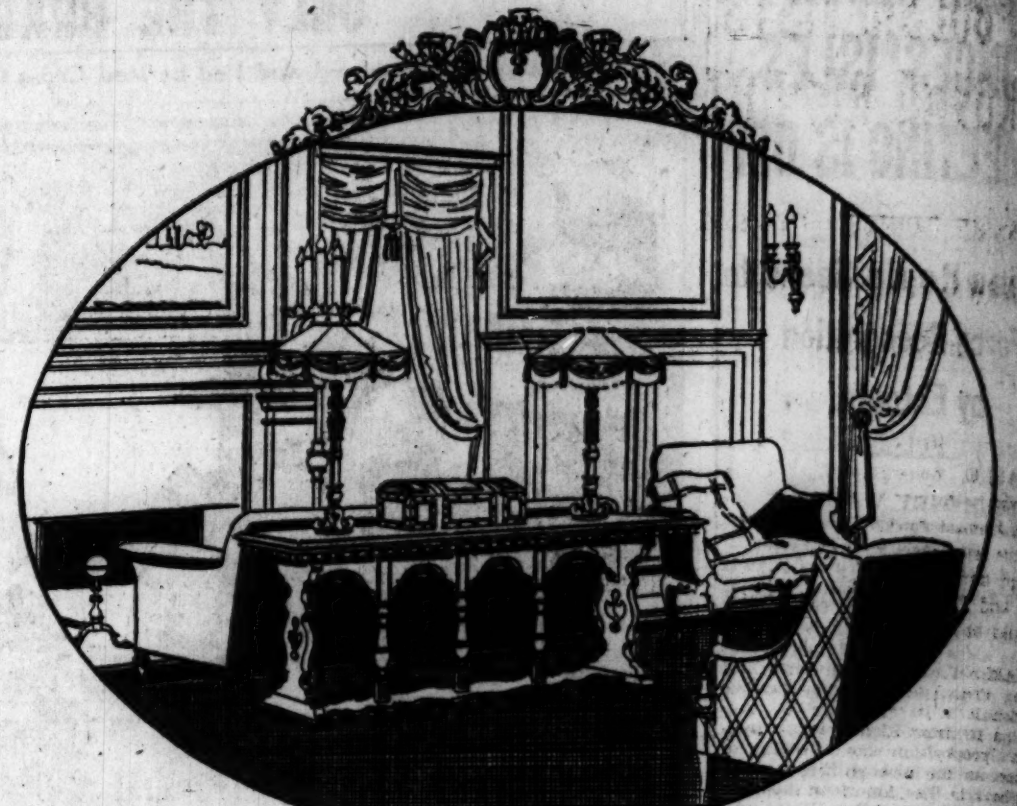
Orchestral din? Not after opera, not after a concert; not while the spell of a good play lingers—not in the mood tonight, if ever.

Henrici's on Randolph adheres to all the essentials of good restaurant keeping and omits mere appendages. Henrici's now remains open until one hour past midnight.\*

**HENRICI'S**  
ON RANDOLPH  
WM. M. COLLINS, President  
67 to 71 W. Randolph St.  
Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

\*Excepting Sundays, when, as heretofore, the closing hour will be 8:30 P. M.

No wines, no liquors.  
No garish display.  
No orchestral din.



The Varedo Davenport Table in Walnut, \$54.00.

## Colby's Offer—

Fine Furniture in the February Sale

THE kind of furniture you admire, believe in and want for your own home is in the Colby Sale.

This is the safest store for inexperienced home furnishers, for we follow no fads—we are conservative and every piece of furniture represents a true and tried furniture period.

We offer you the most intelligent, the most experienced, and, we believe, the most cheerful co-operative selling service.

COLBY PRICES ARE in most instances as low as the price asked for furniture that is neither true nor lasting.

We invite you, who do not know this interesting furniture store, to test our statements and see for yourself the Colby Values in this Sale.

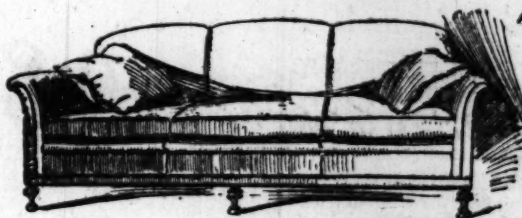
## THE VAREDO DAVENPORT TABLE

Illustrated above, \$54.00

The Italian Renaissance table illustrated above is one of the most interesting davenport tables in our store. This very handsome model has many uses. It may be placed back of a davenport, and, owing to its very unusual size, 20x70 inches, it is especially adapted to this purpose, and also serves as a practical and ornamental table for lamps and books.

No more interesting console table for the long reception hall could be desired. The "Varedo" table is made of walnut and has the quaint turnings of the early Italian Renaissance period, and finished to a very handsome antique tone. Choice of antique walnut or brown mahogany—\$54.00.

## THE GENEVA DAVENPORT



We offer, this month, at a special price, the "Geneva" davenport. A model of pleasing outline, simple, refined, and one of the most comfortable davenports in the store. We especially call your attention to the thin arms, pillow back and splendid proportions.

Price, in sateen, any color.....\$125.00  
Geneva large easy chair, to match..... 68.50

Davenports—different from the stock styles—splendid values from \$89.00 to \$235.00.

## A Few Other Specimens of Colby Values

Fine Walnut Sideboards.....\$ 79.00  
Handsome Bedroom Sets in enamel, walnut or mahogany.....\$145.00  
Old China Closets in Queen Anne, Tudor or William and Mary designs, reduced to..... 39.00  
Ten piece early Colonial style Dining Room Set in walnut..... 235.00  
Superb quality Bedroom sets in brown mahogany. Seven pieces..... 235.00  
Nine piece dining room sets in antique mahogany, Louis XIV. designs..... 750.00

**JOHN COLBY & SONS**

129 N. WABASH AVE.  
On Wabash near Randolph

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in America

VILNA CL  
OF BOL  
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YANKS ARE  
AS ORDER  
SERVICE

BY EDWIN L  
Chicago Tribune-New  
[Copyrighted]  
COBLENZ, Feb. 9.  
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## VILNA CLEARED OF BOLSHEVISTS, KOVNO REPORT

Russian Sources Predict  
New Czardom or Ni-  
hilism Soon.

**BULLETIN.**  
BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 9.—[Havas].—Advices received here from Kovno assert that, as a result of the success of the Lithuanian troops and an advance by the Finnish and Estonian troops, the bolsheviks have evacuated Vilna.

WARSAW, Feb. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—That bolshevism is in its critical stage, either turning to imperialism, with perhaps Leon Trotsky, minister of war and marine, as the new emperor, or slipping back to the idea of nihilism, with a sort of orderly disorder, is the impression of many refugees of all nationalities who have arrived here from Russia. The correspondent has talked to a number of these people as to what might happen in Russia if there is no outside interference. One of them was a bolshevik soldier, who asserted while his contingent was engaged in raiding the country west of Minsk.

"Our chief characteristic," he said, "is that we are tired—tired of fighting, tired of wandering from pillar to post. There is no doubt that Leon Trotsky is attempting to obtain order and to whip the troops into shape. He is known to be terribly ambitious and possibly he is dreaming of becoming czar, knowing that bolshevism has failed."

**Petrograd Status Uncertain.**  
Recent rumors that the soviet government troops have evacuated Petrograd are unconfirmed. There was a general belief in Petrograd during January that the allies were about to occupy the city. It was even stated that the entente powers had issued a proclamation to that effect, and many persons claimed to be able to cite quotations from the document. Bolshevist chiefs have been so alarmed that a trainload of supplies was recently turned back while on the road from Moscow to Petrograd. In the belief that the allies were in the latter city.

Trotsky is reported to have changed from his flashy clothes and red neckties to a uniform.

**Red Flag at Half Mast.**  
The deaths of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, the German Spartacan leaders, apparently made a deep impression on the bolshevik chieftains. Trotsky ordered public mourning at Petrograd and street car traffic was stopped, but when officers tried to close the theaters, saloons and restaurants, they were told to go home. The red flag was everywhere at half mast. There were violent speeches, in which Philipp Scheidemann was bitterly attacked. His effigy, made of cotton wool, was solemnly hanged and burned.

## YANKS AROUSED AS ORDER BARS SERVICE STRIPES

**BY EDWIN L. JAMES.**  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1919.)  
COELENZ, Feb. 9.—The usual quiet of the Rhine valley was broken this morning by a great roar of angry disapproval as the men of the American army learned that their service stripes might be stripped from their sleeves. Yesterday afternoon a military wireless was picked up with the news that the pending army appropriation bill carries a clause abolishing the service chevrons, and this morning this news was on the army corps, divisional, regimental, and company bulletin boards.

They are using strong language. They are charging it to politics. They remark sarcastically that there are more votes among the soldiers who did come over than among those who did not. They recall having read that more officers remained at home than came to France.

## The Pearl Shop

Pearls

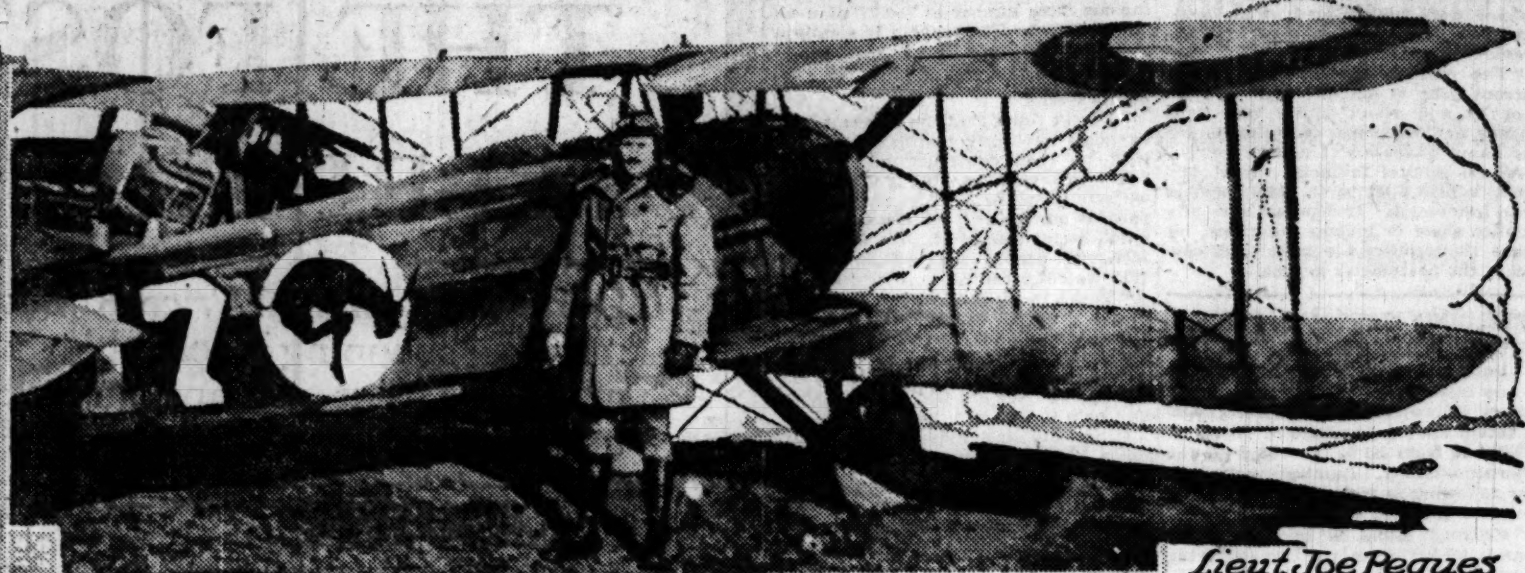
WOMEN of wealth, from choice, wear Frederic's fine pearls. Able to buy—indeed already owning—real pearls of great price, they choose to wear the Frederic's necklace. For equally as well as the real it serves every ornamental purpose, and no worry about value mars the pleasure in its beauty.

**Frederic's**  
History of Classic Jewelry  
Chicago

in America

## DOWNED TWO GERMANS IN TWO DAYS

Lieut. "Smiling Joe" Pegues Returns from War with Distinguished Service Cross for Valor in Aerial Combat.



Lieut. Joe Pegues

## PROGRESSIVES IN ITALY SUPPORT 'AMERICAN IDEA'

New Group Opposes  
Old Intrigue and  
Land Grabbing.

**BY FARMER MURPHY.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 8, via Paris, Feb. 9.—This city, which likes to be called the moral capital of Italy, is the center of a movement which has for its purpose the renovation and regeneration of Italian politics and foreign policies. The agitation is the spontaneous outgrowth of a feeling among a large number of young men, thinking men, that the best interests of their country are being neglected by adherence to outworn ideas and old fashioned methods.

Among the young men, in and out of the army everywhere, you hear the opinion that the old style diplomacy of bargaining and intrigue should be done away with and justice and fairness substituted. The leaders of this new thought are brave enough to challenge the national pride and imperialistic desires to extend the boundaries of the kingdom, and demand that Italy ask no more territory than that in which her citizens and their interests largely predominate. They would limit her claims to exact justice, and be fair to the interests and aspirations of neighboring peoples, even if they have been enemies.

**American Ideas Deeply Rooted.**  
The American ideas, as expressed by President Wilson, have taken a deep hold on the people. No village is so remote or street so mean and secluded as not to contain in many windows the colors of the United States. In this city a remarkable tribute to the leadership of another country is afforded in the existence of a Wilson league, called "Fascio Wilsoniano." The most influential element in this new party, if it may be so called, is the newspaper, Corriere della Sera, published here. It has the largest circulation of any paper in the kingdom and is bought in all parts of the kingdom, even where the papers are several days old. One of the editors told me the circulation is 600,000 copies daily.

**Like U. S. Newspaper.**  
It comes nearer being like the independent, untrammeled American newspaper than any in this country, where most of the papers published serve some special interest or are a politician's personal organ. The editors are high minded and intelligent progressive men and are unafraid. One of them, explaining the attitude of the paper, said they believed in the new ideas of right and justice and that it would be to the best interests of Italy to follow them, rather than to attempt to pursue a policy of grab. By

## WOUNDED HEROES TO GIVE CHICAGO NEW NEWSPAPER

Chicago is to have a newspaper, edited and printed by wounded men and enlisted personnel at Fort Sheridan.

The first issue will appear about the first week in March.

Wounded men who desire to learn the newspaper profession, in any of its phases, will be given a complete course of training.

A full staff is being assembled under the direction of First Lieut. Kellogg M. Patterson, former Chicago newspaper man, who until recently was editor of an army paper at Camp Pike, Ark.

Capt. William Wolff Smith and Col. Frank Billings of the surgeon general's office and Major Reagle, educational officer at Fort Sheridan, are cooperating in arranging for the publication.

rectifying her frontier according to Italian population, not trying to include territory inhabited by Austrians, Germans, or Slavs. Italy would not only be acting fairly but would make herself stronger by so doing.

He said the present parliament had been in office six years and was entirely dominated by old ideas, so that the expression of the feelings of the people could not be obtained until new ideas of national policy can be demanded, as well as electoral reforms.

**Suffrage Is Limited.**

At present all men over 20 years who can read and write have the vote. Recently suffrage has been granted to all who served in the army, regardless of age. The reforms asked will be in the nature of representation according to population, as the districts now constituted work an injustice to certain sections. Asked whether the policy of opposing the highest degree of national aggrandizement had been unpopular and caused protests from the readers, the editor said as yet there was no definite way to estimate the strength of the movement, but there are deep feelings behind it. No more than the usual number of protests had been made by readers.

## Two Members of Congress Are Flying to England

PARIS, Feb. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Rounding out a tour of the battle fronts and American troop cantonments in France, two American congressmen, P. D. Norton of North Dakota and George White of Ohio, left Paris this morning to make an air flight to London from Versailles in a small British plane. They intend to make a personal study of the labor and strike situation and will return to Paris by air route in a few days.

## U. OF C. ATHLETE BACK HOME WITH WAR TROPHIES

Two German Flyers in  
Two Days, Record of  
Lieut. Pegues.

"Smiling Joe" Pegues, University of Chicago baseball star in 1910, slid into the home plate at 6043 Woodlawn avenue yesterday with the distinguished service cross hanging beside the wings on his left breast after a year's service in or over France.

Mrs. S. H. Pegues, mother of the hero airman, "drew her first easy breath in many days"—so did dad—and the former Maroon athlete settled down in the old Morris chair for the day and evening, proving himself as thoughtful a son as he is intrepid flyer. To hear Lieut. Joe tell it, there wasn't much doing. One day last November—he doesn't remember the exact date—he got lost from his group. He was sort of wandering around at 120 miles an hour when a gang of Germans shot out of a big white cloud. "These were only nine of 'em," Well, Joe picked on the leader, and then there were eight, after which he headed back for his aerodrome and bed.

**Another One Next Day.**

Joe was pretty peeved the next day that nine of them should have "taken picks" on him. He got up early, and he and Bill Vail, another Chicago boy, were taking a look at things when they spotted a lone boche. They approached and the German, cornered, sent a "burst" into Vail, smashing his left foot. Then Joe cut loose and increased his score to 2 to 0 for two days.

That's the way he tells it—just as though describing a lucky base hit against Illinois. He figures he was fortunate in getting his chances before the armistice was signed. He was over a combatant territory for a total of thirty-two hours. He was attached to the Ninety-fifth pursuit squadron, and most of his work consisted of keeping German observers off allied territory, flying at 600 meters daily with a sharp weather eye.

**Brings German Trophies.**

Mother Pegues wasn't interested in the trophies Joe brought home. Exhibit "A" consisted of the German cross or flying insignia cut from a Fokker plane. Exhibit "B" was two feet of German machine gun belt, loaded, with every third cartridge a "buster," or explosive bullet. This trophy came from the plane that wounded Lieut. Vail. The deadly effect of the "busters" necessitated amputation of Vail's foot. Before Joe went to bed last night he promised mother he would stay on the ground until Hooper, his brother, returns from the Canadian forces in Siberia. There is going to be some celebration at 6043 Woodlawn avenue when the other boy comes back.

## ARMY DISCHARGE PAPERS AROUSE IRE OF PARENTS

The discharged soldier should be given a more honorable discharge, according to the sentiment expressed by members of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery auxiliary at its meeting yesterday in the Hotel La Salle.

It was charged that the usual white discharge sheet, bearing the soldier's complete record and achievements in the service, has been replaced by a cheaper and less complete discharge notice.

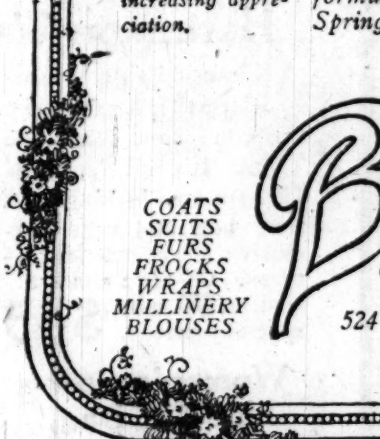


## FASHION RUNS RIOT

if left unrestrained—but with intuitive, unerring development the House of Blum keeps Fashion at Her Best.

—The Lovely New Modes of Spring combine all that is truly fashionable with definite originality—an exquisite, satisfactory completeness.

An hour of inspection will formulate your ideas for Spring Attire.



## FRESH AIR

Without  
Drafts, Dirt, Rain, Snow  
or Burglars

## BERRY VENTILATOR

Opens and Closes with Window

The Only Practical Window Ventilator Ever Devised

A trial will prove to you how it works—what it does—why you need it. Tens of thousands in use.

Indestructible—Fool-proof—Inexpensive

Only Window Ventilator approved by the National Board of Underwriters.

Phone or Write for Descriptive Circular

**Berry Window Ventilator Co.**

538 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Phones—Majestic 7995, Central 5288

## PEACE LEAGUE'S CONGRESS HERE STARTS TODAY

Two Sessions on Card  
with Taft as Chief  
Speaker Tonight.

Delegates to the congress of the League to Enforce Peace arrived yesterday and registered at the headquarters in the Congress hotel. Others, including the William Howard Taft party of thirty-six, will arrive today.

The congress will open this afternoon with an address by Edgar A. Bancroft on "The Plain Necessity for a League of Nations." The evening session will take up the question of "American Interests and Ideals and a League of Nations." Former President William Howard Taft will be the principal speaker.

Among the delegates who arrived yesterday was Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women.

The Taft party will arrive over the Lake Shore at 12:55 o'clock. It will be met by a reception committee. Among those on this committee are Walter L. Fisher, Hugh McInerney, Ralph H. Poole, Howard Elting, George H. Mead, Theodore W. Robinson, and G. W. Dickson.

In addition to Mr. Taft the party includes: Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to the Netherlands; Dr. Lawrence A. Lowell, president of Harvard university; Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey; James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany; Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairman of the war labor board with Mr. Taft; Dr. George Cration Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard university; Dean Charles R. Brown of the School of Religion at Yale university; Edward A. Filene, director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



## The Artists' Favorite

OVER their signature the world's greatest musical authorities of a decade accord to KIMBALL PIANOS a place in the first rank. Acknowledged as the artists' favorite, the qualities that make it so have given it preference, also, in the homes of over 300,000 American music lovers. Take no chances—when you buy, buy a KIMBALL.

KIMBALL Prices, \$325 to \$1,625  
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago. Established 1857.

Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Music Rolls, Pathophones and Pathe Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson



## Brighten Up for the Boys Coming Home

YOUR BOY, returning from abroad or from cantonment, deserves the comfort and cheer that Electricity brings to the home. Your family, too, is entitled to the "touch-a-button" miracle of instant light and the many time and labor-saving appliances that Electricity places within your reach.

## Wire Your Home— Easy Payments

Our convenient payment plan makes it easy. Our workmen are experts—they work quickly and quietly—the new method of housewiring does not in any way litter up the home.

Telephone Randolph 1280—Local 225  
—Contract Dept.—House Wiring Division, and we will gladly have a free estimate made of the cost of wiring your home.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY**  
72 West Adams Street

McNair Advertising Company, Chicago

## How about Soup

Sure to taste good, no matter whether they are meat soups, vegetable soups, or cream soups, if you add

**AI SAUCE**

Don't Pass Up Your Comfortable Old Shoes

OLD SHOES that pass through our repair shop look almost as good as new when they come out. We'll do the job while-you-wait, or phone Harrison 314; we'll call.

**HASSELL'S**  
Van Buren and Dearborn Streets.  
Monadnock Block

Advertise in The Tribune.

## PIANO LAMPS

The Bases we offer are the very latest designs, and are highly polished to match the finish of the best pianos. The "period" and conventional models harmonize with the newest styles in furniture.

We now have ready a large display of shades. The patterns are striking and appeal in materials and color effects to the taste of the most critical interior decorators.

Style A Shade and Base \$18  
Style B Shade and Base \$32  
Style C Shade and Base \$47

Others up to \$185  
Everything Known in Music  
Time Payments May Be Arranged

Wabash Ave. at Jackson  
Phone: Wabash 7900.

## LYON & HEALY



## ANOTHER MURDER ADDED TO CITY'S GROWING RECORD

Two Shooting Cases Left  
to Theory; Third  
Proves Fatal.

### BULLETIN.

At 3 o'clock this morning Mike Falco is in a critical condition at the county hospital, where he was taken after being stabbed during a row in a rooming house at 1041 West Taylor street. His assailant escaped.

Two more unexplained shootings—one fatal—have been added to the growing list in Chicago. In a third case an innocent bystander was killed. The two mysterious episodes are the killing of John Sealtitt, 2209 Campbell street, and the strange shooting of Eugene O'Shea, 2027 West Van Buren street, in the early hours of Sunday morning.

After almost fifteen hours of investigation the police were unable to announce any definite results. George Smale, 1225 West Twenty-first place, a discharged soldier, who was taken into custody in connection with the killing of Sealtitt, was still being held last night. Smale was captured by detectives entering an ally a short while after Sealtitt was killed. Smale was too much intoxicated at the time to make a coherent statement, but is still in custody. He denies all knowledge of the shooting.

Woman Is Seized. A woman whose identity was withheld until she was taken into custody by Lieut. Sylvester Cötter and Detective Sergeant Fleming and Yanci of the Maxwell street station.

This woman, who is believed to be a girl, is being held because she believes she can give information regarding the men who killed Sealtitt.

Sealtitt's body was taken to the county morgue, where it will be held until a Bertillon measurement of it can be made. The police believe Sealtitt might have been shot while in the act of holding up some one.

O'Shea Shooting. Most of the information in the hands of the police last night concerning the shooting of O'Shea was given them by Michael Meyer, a chauffeur living at 887 North La Salle street. O'Shea was shot supposedly in an alley off the Eagle café in West Madison street. Edward Rooney, 2144 Warren avenue, is one of four being held in connection with the shooting.

O'Shea was shot in the left leg and had a gash in his head as though he had been struck with a revolver. But the police believe he is the victim of a labor war—he is a sheet metal worker—or a fight between criminals. Meyer told the police he was called to the Eagle café at 1041 West Madison street. When he arrived at the rear entrance, he saw four men come out of the alley carrying O'Shea. They directed him to drive to the Presbyterian hospital.

When he was within a block of the hospital, Meyer said, all four men attempted to jump out of the cab, leaving O'Shea inside. He said he tried to stop the men, and that he was struck over the head with a revolver, but that he succeeded in holding Rooney.

Bystander Dies of Wounds. O'Shea, when he refused to tell who assaulted him, was transferred to the Bridgeport hospital.

A third shooting in a little more than twenty-four hours was that of Samuel

## BANK RESOURCES PASSES TWENTY BILLION MARK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—For the first time in their history the resources of the national banks of the country at the last call, Dec. 31, 1918, passed the \$20,000,000,000 mark. Comptroller of the Currency Williams announced today that the exact total was \$20,042,224,000, an increase of \$20,820,000 over the preceding call of Nov. 1, 1918, and an advance as compared with Dec. 31, 1917, of \$1,968,916,000.

"These extraordinary figures," the comptroller said, "tell us that the total resources of the national banks of the United States have more than doubled since Jan. 7, 1911, when they amounted to only \$9,820,483,000—the increase in eight years having been \$10,221,741,000.

"Deposits aggregated \$15,423,081,000, an increase of \$371,608,000 over the greatest deposits ever previously reached. Of the increase in deposits, \$101,356,000 was represented by time deposits. Demand deposits showed a slight reduction.

"Loans and discounts amounted to \$9,918,294,000, a reduction as compared with Nov. 1 of \$178,649,000. "Bills payable and rediscounts were \$1,850,835,000, a reduction as compared with Nov. 1 of \$186,156,000.

"United States bonds, including Liberty bonds and United States certificates of indebtedness held, amounted to \$2,949,578,000, a reduction since Nov. 1 of \$206,434,000.

"Other bonds, securities, etc., amounted to \$1,633,071,000, an increase of \$2,006,000 since Nov. 2. "Capital, surplus, and undivided profits of national banks amounted to \$2,293,613,000."

C. Roberts, 24 years old, of 1811 Oxford street, Rockford, Ill., by James Lafferty, 17 years old, of 13 North Ann street. Roberts was taken to the county hospital with a bullet in his head and died at 1:40 this morning.

Lafferty was arrested after a chase of several blocks in Madison street, during which a number of shots were fired.

The shooting occurred in front of the American theater at Ashland boulevard and Madison street, when Detective Rafferty, Sheridan, Fogarty, and Kane attempted to arrest Lafferty in connection with the recent burglary from Dr. P. A. Sullivan, 1600 West Madison street.

Lafferty started running down the street, drew a revolver, and fired at the detectives. He hit Roberts instead. Lafferty was captured at Bishop court and Madison street. His two sisters, to whom he was talking when arrested, were taken into custody.

The police say he has several times been arrested for automobile stealing. Once he was arrested for carrying a revolver. He was arrested only last Friday, the detectives said, but broke away as he did last night, and made good his escape. He had \$50 in one of his socks when searched.

## BRIDAL PARTY WAITS IN VAIN FOR BRIDEGROOM

Miss Helen Walbak, 20 years old, 121 East One Hundred and Fourth place, dressed in her bridal finery, waited with a number of guests yesterday for John Kerutis, 24 years old, 8305 Mill avenue, to appear in the capacity of bridegroom. He failed to arrive.

The wedding breakfast had been prepared, and the couple, escorted by the guests, had planned to go to the dance hall of Joseph Macdonald, 1638 East Ninety-third street, where the ceremony was to take place.

When hours passed and no word was received from Kerutis, a brother of the bride-to-be telephoned the police of the Burnside station. Kerutis is said to have recently been discharged from the army.

## CHICAGO PLANS TO LEAD NATION IN MAKING JOBS

Delegation Back from the  
Capital Reveals Possibilities.

(Continued from first page.)

Lake to have permanent headquarters at the naval station.

Secretary Daniels told the Chicago delegation that "Great Lakes had proved itself sufficiently justified to be entitled to every facility for the training of men for the navy, and said he would favor the amendment for the harbor in the present naval bill if the status of the bill will give time to make the necessary amendment.

Activities in Washington. Some of the things which the Chicago delegation did while in the capital today.

Called on every member of the Illinois congressional delegation and got pledges of support in the construction plan and other projects.

Interviewed the director general of railroads regarding railroad improvements in Chicago.

Appeared before senate committee of naval affairs on \$1,500,000 harbor for Great Lakes.

Represented Mississippi Valley association at National River and Harbors congress.

Conferred with congressional committee on federal good roads appropriation.

Protested against higher freight rates in road building materials, which increase costs of construction.

Interviewed secretary of war on demobilization plans.

Conferred with department of labor officials on employment subjects.

The aldermanic members of the joint committee went to New York before returning home, but are expected today.

\$8,000,000 PHONE JOB

The Chicago Telephone company is ready to enter upon a construction program which they estimate will increase the value of their property \$8,000,000.

The announcement is made in the annual report of the corporation, dated Feb. 1 and signed by President B. E. Sunny, and given out for publication yesterday.

But these improvements, like many other large projects, are waiting upon the attitude and action of a governmental agency. The company took up with the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light last May the regulating of rates for a five year period. The company argued "the urgent need for modification of the rate schedule to improve the service, help the revenue somewhat, and reduce the operating expenses."

Flat Rate Question. The report continues: "In August, the subcommittee to which the subject was referred having made no report, and the condition of the service having become extremely critical, the company applied to the committee for relief through the abolition of all flat rate service, other matters connected with rate regulation to be postponed until after the war."

The war ended last November. The application of the company was referred to Prof. E. W. Bemis, who made a report a week ago; but there has been no committee action.

The suburban division has applied to the state public utility commission "for an increase in all exchange rates,"

and Mr. Sunny's report says a "decision should be handed down on this application in a short time."

Work Held Back.

Regarding construction the report says: "Because of war conditions there was less construction work done during the year (of 1918) than for several years, and less than 20,000 new phones were added against an average growth of 40,000 each for the five previous years.

"The outlook for business in the current year is satisfactory. We expect to add about 32,000 new telephones, and our construction plans will add about \$8,000,000 of new property."

As an annual financial report Mr. Sunny's pamphlet to the stockholders is an innovation. It does not give any balance sheet or income statement because the property is under the control of the postmaster general.

### BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES

"Lumber is cheaper in Chicago than in any other large city in the country, except Milwaukee, and building construction should go ahead at once."

That is from E. L. Thornton of the Thornton-Clancy Lumber company. The following is from J. J. Sullivan of Dolson & Shepard company:

"Crushed stone is cheaper today than it was two years ago, considering the increase in wages."

J. W. Alder of the American Sand and Gravel company adds:

"Despite a 30 per cent increase in freight and 20 per cent in teaming, we will sell sand today at our 1917 price."

Cost of Lumber.

"There are some knockers around," went on Mr. Thornton. "They have been giving out incorrect figures on the price of lumber, to make it appear that the lumber distributor is making excessive profits. One of these has said that the price of lumber has jumped from \$27 to \$47 in the last year."

"We keep accurate figures showing our average selling price per 1,000 feet."

Here is a comparison of his figures for five months in 1917 and in 1918:

Month	1917.	1918.
August	\$25.40	\$26.73
September	26.10	26.25
October	26.50	26.50
November	26.92	26.00
December	27.10	26.37

"Lumber today costs us over \$40," continued Mr. Thornton. "Now \$60 per

cent of the cost of lumber after it gets to the distributor—as we are—in labor. Some time back we paid \$1.75 a day to a man for unloading cars; now we pay \$3.25. Common labor has increased in cost 75 per cent, teaming between 40 and 50 per cent, administration 20 per cent, and supplies between 75 and 85 per cent. We are getting less net income from lumber at \$49.37 than we did at \$37.13. The margin is smaller."

Urges Public Works.

Mr. Sullivan is vigorous in urging public works. "I don't think that the governmental agencies have any justifiable right to hold up road construction," he said. "It has been suggested publicly that we should sell crushed stone at \$1 per yard of our plant. We are now doing much better than that. We will sell at 72 cents. Our average selling price in 1917 was \$7.8 cents."

"There is no hindrance to building in the price of crushed stone, nor in any other building material. Compare our price with \$1.50 which the federal government fixed for crushed stone down east. We are willing to go along and help in any way we can."

Other building material men have made like promises. All want confidence restored.

**THE BREAD  
THAT  
SATISFIES**

**SCHULZE'S  
BUTTER-NUT  
BREAD**

Dealers  
Like to Sell It  
Consumers  
Like to Buy It

## The Hartmann Trunk Co. Announces Last Week of Annual February Clearing Sale!

Involving Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Fitted Suit Cases, Wardrobe Trunks and Hand Bags, including discontinued numbers, odd pieces and some slightly shop worn—at liberal reductions.



**Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks**

AN unusually good value is this Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk. It's full sized; has 11 hangers, locking bar, shoe box and other exclusive Hartmann features. Of fibre construction. A \$55 value, \$45 specially priced, \$45.

Men's \$35 Over Night Bag, \$24.50

IN black or tan cowhide in various grains. Some are lined with Scotch plaid, others are leather lined, 18-inch size. Unusual \$24.50 value, at \$24.50.

Women's Cowhide \$12 Bag, \$7.75

STURDILY built—silk lined; in black, logg grain cowhide, with two small pockets on \$7.75 side, \$12 bag, now \$7.75.

Women's Fitted Suit Cases at 25% to 40% Less

Forty-five cases in the collection. Early selection advised.

High Grade Men's Bags at Liberal Reductions

A LARGE collection of Traveling Bags in hand boarded and long grain Cowhide; various styles to select from, but one or two of a kind. Most of them are leather lined; a few broadcloth lined; single and double handle bags. 18 inch size. Marvelous values that urge immediate response. Priced as follows:

\$35.00 Traveling Bags	Reduced to \$23.50
\$37.50 Traveling Bags	Reduced to \$24.50
\$40.00 Traveling Bags	Reduced to \$31.00

Men's Walrus \$32.50 Bags, \$22.50

A GROUP of choice Walrus Bags; leather lined; 18 inch size. Smart bags made of either 3 or 5 pieces of walrus—a favored style. Formerly \$32.50, \$22.50. Now reduced to \$22.50.

Women's \$30 Seal Bags, \$23.75

HANDSOME looking Bags for the smartly dressed woman; leather lined; 17 inch size. A decided value. Formerly at \$30. Now reduced to \$23.75 clear at.

**THE HARTMANN TRUNK CO.**

626 South Michigan Ave. (Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)

119 North Wabash Ave. (Opposite Marshall Field's)

## SECOND WEEK OF THE FOSTER FEBRUARY SALE!

During the Annual Price Reduction Sale early morning shopping is desirable that our salesforce may give that prompt attention to the customer which is a feature of "Foster" Service.

This year the women of Chicago and Suburbs have realized the economy of buying an extra supply of shoes at the "Foster" Annual Sale, responding in greater numbers than ever before.

## Foster Shoes for Women and Children

**Broken Lines "Foster" Pumps and Oxfords**  
Including many of the standard "Foster" styles suitable for wear now with spats and also for early spring use. \$7.75

**"Foster" High Boots**  
Broken lines of "Foster" Afternoon Boots and "Foster" Walking Boots—Black French Kid, Black and Tan Calf and Fancy spe. \$8.75

Broken lines of "Foster" Evening Slippers. \$5.75  
"Foster" Specialties in High Boots. Pair, \$11.75  
"Foster" Spats in all colors, specially priced. \$3.15

A 25c UNITED STATES THRIFT STAMP, or 25c in cash will be given with each pair of Foster Shoes bought for cash and carried home.

Liberal Price Reductions are also made on all Children's Shoes and on all "Foster" Hosiery

**F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY**  
115 North Wabash Avenue Opposite Field's Near Washington Street  
STORE OPEN FROM EIGHT-THIRTY TO FIVE-THIRTY

## A Winter away from Winter

in sunny California, in Southern Arizona and in Texas

More and more these famed resort regions are attracting those who want a winter home—

A bungalow or villa of their very own, along some palm-bordered avenue, to which they may come back, season after season.

Or a homelike resort hotel, which still will remain the only travel home for most of us,

when we run away from winter.

The war is won, and pleasure travel to winter homes now is permitted.

Happy weeks may be spent both indoors and outdoors, in these Lands of June Weather

Yosemite National Park Is Open

For winter resort booklets—also for information about excursion fares and train service—apply to any railroad ticket agent; or to Consolidated Ticket Offices, 179 or 167 West Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill. (Phone Wabash 4600); or to Bureau of Service, National Parks and Monuments, 646 Transportation Bldg. (Phone Wabash 6152), Chicago, Ill.

Let the  
**United States Railroad Administration**  
help plan your trip

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or in the car.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## At Special February Sale Prices— Libbey Rock Crystal Glassware Libbey Engraved Glassware

These are splendid days to select dinnerware and stemware.

For February Sale prices mean savings of such consequence that one should take count of everything needed for the table and supply all requirements from February Sale assortments.

Open-stock dinnerware, dinnerware assortments comprising separate miscellaneous items, complete dinner sets and table stemware by the individual pieces and by the complete service are included.

And of Special Moment are the following reductions on Libbey Rock Crystal and Engraved Glassware

Trumpet shaped vases (No. 1) in three desired sizes, in engraved floral designs, 10 inches high, \$2 each; 14 inches high, \$2.50 each; 16 inches high, \$3 each.

Vases (No. 4) in a two-handle style, beautifully engraved with an American Beauty rose design, 12 inches high, are featured at \$10 each.

Relish dishes, sandwich plates, fruit and nut bowls, epergnes, bud vases, cologne bottles, and other items in original shapes and beautiful cuttings, all of Libbey production, are featured in this sale at lowered prices.

Fifth Floor, North.



## HOPE AMERICA WILL SUPPORT JUGO-SLOVAKIA

Leader of New State  
Tells the Needs of  
Help.

BY LADISLAV CZAPSKI.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

VIENNA, Feb. 4 [via Paris, Feb. 3].—The younger Slovenian patriots who are busy in pushing the interests of the new Jugo-Slav kingdom are few who are more energetic than Shuegel, who for several years prior to the break of relations between the United States and the dual monarchy was the Austro-Hungarian consul general at St. Louis, and who lived in Chicago and Denver. With a party of Slovenian and Croatian technical experts he had just arrived in Vienna on the way to join the Jugo-Slav peace delegation in Paris.

Place Faith in America.  
Like the rest of the Slovenes and nearly kindred Croats, Shuegel looks to the United States for moral, financial, and economic support against the Austrian Germans, who claim all of the lands north of the Drava, including the towns of Wilna and Klagenfurt, although the surrounding country, despite the intense Germanization during the last few years, stuck to the Slovenian ways, habits, and customs.

What Shuegel intends to rush at Paris is that the Slovenians be given villages and this railroad center, only in this way can the Germans be kept off the Adriatic coast.

He insists these villages, although they show German majorities, have been in the hands of Slovenians and are due to the core despite the official German veneer.

Shuegel says Italy's claim to the Adriatic ports and Greece's demand for the Balkans are more and more bitterly resisted in the Jugo-Slavian countries. The feeling against the Italians is growing fiercer every day among the Slovenians who are ready to join hands with the devil himself in the struggle to retain the ports.

Tells of Italian Problem.  
The delegates going to Paris with Shuegel is Joseph Ribaric, a member of the Istrian provincial parliament, who is to advise the Jugo-Slav peace negotiators on the Istrian matter. He says Jugo-Slavians want to establish sound relations with the outside world, especially the United States, England, and France, one whose on foot being the establishing of a railroad line connecting London with Constantinople, via Paris, Switzerland, and Belgrade. Shuegel and his associates will ask the peace conference to put an instant check on the alleged secret deals.

According to Shuegel the United States would be the most welcome source of products which Jugo-Slavians need, principally farming machinery. While the present ocean transport may be possibly too high to permit him to import the present present state of things will not last beyond two years.

As the way to secure the market Jugo-Slavians is to offer the country as a gift because of its great wealth

## CUPID WINS

Mars Delays Marriage Two Years, but Love God Triumphs with Advent of Peace.



Mrs. Walter J. Delaney

In the matter of Mars vs. Cupid the big war god gets the decision most of the time, but occasionally little Daniel wins a bout. Daniel played a waiting game in the case of Walter J. Delaney and Miss Kathryn McWilliams, and his tactics won.

Walter and Kathryn were to have been married in April, 1917. Then the United States entered the war, the draft came, and Delaney decided he could not wed while subject to his country's call. Kathryn agreed with him.

So they waited two long years. Then came the armistice, and Cupid smiled again. Last Saturday Kathryn became Mrs. Walter Delaney. The marriage was celebrated at St. Anselm's church, Fifty-ninth street and Michigan avenue. There was a wedding supper and dance at the Del Prado hotel.

Mrs. Delaney is the daughter of John McWilliams of 5948 Michigan avenue. Delaney is in the credit department of the Continental and Commercial bank. The young couple will reside at 5935 Michigan avenue.

and also on account of the vast accumulated savings of the South Slav immigrants in the United States. The Jugo-Slavians hope to negotiate a gold loan for the cities of Arberg, Brenner, Fusterthal, Walley, Laibach and Gram, part of which the United States can supply.

## ARMY OFFICERS TAKEN IN RAID ON BUFFET FLAT

Three Women Arrested;  
Taxi Driver Hunted  
by Police.

Somewhere in Chicago today there will doubtless be some valuable explanations offered over the morning toast and Java by Maj. \_\_\_\_\_ and Lieut. \_\_\_\_\_ of the United States army. The piquant details:

Morale Inspector Hugh McCarthy and Detective Sergeants Gortland, Erlanson and Dunne, having received complaints that a buffet flat was in operation at 711 East Thirty-seventh street, raided the place last night. They arrested as keeper, Ellen Ryan, and two women who said they were Marguerite Nolan and Marguerite Walsh.

Also there were the aforesaid officers. One said he was Harry Morris, 1841 North Clark street. There was no such address. In Morris' suitcase was found a lieutenant's uniform. The major said he was John D. Perry of 1122 North Clark street. This also was a false address, the police say.

They told Inspector Hughes they had come downtown in search of entertainment. They explained their case to a taxi driver and he conducted them to the flat, they said. The police are looking for him. He will be prosecuted under a new city ordinance making it a misdemeanor for chauffeurs to act as pilots to buffet flats.

The army officers deposited cash and were allowed to go. The women were taken to detention home No. 3. Raids were also made yesterday on the Mid-City hotel, 112 South Halsted street; the Dover hotel, 1112 North Clark street, and a flat at 526 East Thirty-second street.

## CUT IN JOBLESS

War Department Reduces Weekly Flood of Unemployed Discharged Soldiers Dumped on Chicago.

TWENTY PER CENT more soldiers have been discharged in the Chicago district than in any other center in the country, not excluding New York.

The releasing of soldiers without a job caused embarrassment. It appears the secretary of war now has decided to consider industrial needs as well as military convenience in the releasing of men from the army.

This attitude is indicated by the weekly official statement "showing discharges of enlisted men," which is tabulated by weeks, as follows:

Week of	Number	Week of	Number
Nov. 23	4,971	Jan. 11	7,810
Nov. 30	40,630	Jan. 18	77,200
Dec. 7	58,705	Jan. 25	87,762
Dec. 14	104,825	Feb. 1	67,666
Dec. 21	182,736	Feb. 8	74,307
Dec. 28	74,307	Total	558,411
Jan. 4	55,886		

Of this total 118,985 are credited to Camp Grant and the central department. Only one camp in the country has released more than Grant, and no department in the country has released 75 per cent as many as the central department.

## Wheat Threshing Economy Saved 20,000,000 Bushels

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—More than 20,000,000 bushels of wheat were saved from last year's crop in seven states through economies instituted by farmers at the request of the threshing division of the food administration. The saving, valued at the government guaranteed price for wheat, is \$50,000,000.

## 4 Killed and Many Hurt by Electric Train Accident

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 9.—Four persons are dead and sixteen injured, several probably fatally, as the result of the derailment today of an electric train on the Piedmont and Northern railway at Chick Springs.

## KEPT PERSHING'S CARS REPAIRED; LOSES HIS TOOLS

Wounded Mechanic, Floyd  
Gibbons' Friend, Back  
with \$500 Grouch.

"Floyd Gibbons gave me this note and told me to drop in." Private Frank West, with two overseas and one wound stripe, dropped into this Chicago office yesterday to relate his woes of discharge and ten months' experiences as automobile mechanic at Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

"I went over with Battery I, Seventh regiment, coast artillery, in October, 1917," West said. "When I shipped, the colonel of my outfit asked me to bring along my tool kit—personal property and worth \$500. I did. I wish I hadn't for every last article is now scattered all over France. Officers borrowed 'em, gave me these receipts. But where do I collect?"

## \$200 Bonds Gone, Too.

"I was a master mechanic in civil life. My tools are gone. They shipped me \$27.70 with my discharge and sent \$200 worth of Liberty bonds I bought in France by registered mail to the colonel of the Seventh coast artillery, Camp Dix, N. J. He isn't there and I can't get the bonds.

"I worked on the general headquarters cars—Gen. Pershing and the rest, as these papers and papers show. For a time I drove cars out of press headquarters. That's where I got acquainted with Floyd Gibbons, Irvin Cobb, and Ferguson and Wales. We used to tear up the dirt of those French roads, believe me.

Gibbons a Busy Reporter.  
"That Gibbons boy could find more places to go than any general. He'd

get a hunch that he ought to head it over to some British or French staff headquarters a hundred miles away, and when he asked you couldn't refuse, pass or no pass. We just went in the shortest time possible. He told me to look him up, but I learned he's back in Paris.

"These discharge papers show I was in it at Cantigny, Chateau Thierry, and St. Mihiel. At St. Mihiel I got this stripe. A half dozen booze planes were after an ammunition train and one of their bombs blew me up. After laying around a while in France I was shipped back to the states.

"I brought my wife to Chicago yesterday and got a room at 543 Cass street."

Who wants a first class automobile mechanic?

ALL discussions of the League of Nations at Paris are based on the Plan of General Smuts which has its first authorized and complete publication for this country in this week's issue of

The Nation  
10c  
AT ALL NEWS STANDS

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S  
FAVORITE PORTRAIT OF  
GEORGE WASHINGTON  
FREE—With Next Sunday's Tribune

## Tobey Semi-Annual Sale Reductions of 25% to 50%

The pieces illustrated here are examples of the splendid bargains we are offering in this sale at reductions of 25% to 50%. There is furniture for every room in the house at a wide range of prices.

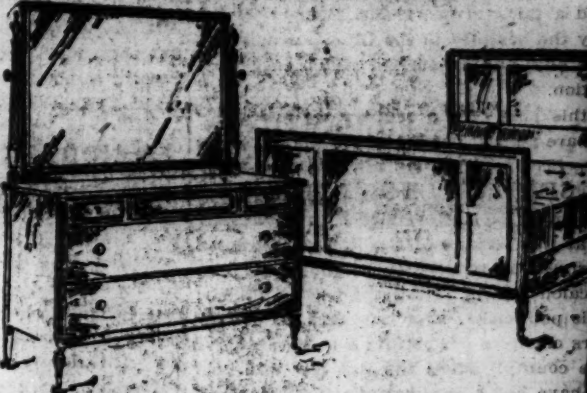
### DINING ROOM FURNITURE



Brown Oak Dining Room Suite, 11 pieces.  
Regular price, \$364.50; sale price, \$197.75.

Sideboard	Regular Price	Sale Price
Side Table	\$39.50	\$44.50
Table, 54 inch	18.50	12.75
China Cabinet	49.50	37.80
Side Chair	48.50	36.25
Arm Chair	16.50	12.25
Lotus XIV, Walnut Table, 54 inch	75.00	55.00
Chairs to match	15.00	9.00
Sideboard to match	125.00	82.00
China Cabinet to match	92.00	61.00
Side Table to match	32.00	20.00
William and Mary Chromewald Sideboard	74.50	55.00
China Cabinet to match	62.50	46.75
Oblong Table to match	12.00	8.00
Chairs to match	14.50	10.25
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet	220.00	164.00
Chippendale Mahogany Side Table	130.00	97.00
Adam Mahogany Table, 54 inch	64.00	48.00
Chairs to match	15.00	11.00
Queen Anne Walnut Suite, 11 pieces	1275.00	892.50
Sheraton Mahogany Chairs	13.00	9.75
Jacobean Walnut Table, 54 inch	60.00	45.00
William and Mary Walnut Table, 51 inch	45.00	33.75

### BEDROOM FURNITURE



Louis XVI Brown Mahogany Suite, with fine d...  
7 pieces. Regular price, \$382; sale price, \$249.25.

Dresser	75.00	56.25
Bed	72.50	54.37
Chiffonier	10.00	7.50
Dressing Table	10.00	7.50
Chair	10.00	7.50
Rocker	10.00	7.50
Dressing Table Chair	10.00	7.50
Adam Mahogany Dresser	75.00	56.25
Bed to match	72.50	54.37
Chiffonier to match	10.00	7.50
Dressing Table to match	10.00	7.50
Queen Anne Walnut Dressing Table	125.00	93.75
Louis XVI Enameled Suite, 7 pieces	350.00	262.50
Adam Enameled Dresser	75.00	56.25
Chippendale Mahogany Dresser	75.00	56.25
Beds to match	72.50	54.37
Chiffonier to match	10.00	7.50
Dressing Table to match	10.00	7.50
William and Mary Walnut Chiffonier	125.00	93.75
Queen Anne Mahogany Suite, 4 pieces	125.00	93.75
William and Mary Walnut Dresser	75.00	56.25
Chiffonier to match	10.00	7.50
Beds to match	72.50	54.37
Dressing Table to match	10.00	7.50

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE



Cane Davenport with velvet cover. Regular price, \$170; sale price, \$98. Arm Chair or Rocker to match. Regular price, \$60.50; sale price, \$39.31.

Overstuffed Davenport, velvet	170.00	98.00
Arm Chair to match	60.50	39.31
Adam Mahogany and Cane Rocker, damask	25.00	18.75
Adam Mahogany Table	25.00	18.75
Chippendale Mahogany Bookcase	25.00	18.75
Queen Anne Mahogany Desk	25.00	18.75
Mahogany Wing Chair, damask	25.00	18.75
William and Mary Mahogany and Cane Rocker	25.00	18.75
Louis XVI Mahogany Davenport, velvet, damask	170.00	98.00
Arm Chair to match	60.50	39.31
Louis XVI Mahogany and Cane Davenport, damask	170.00	98.00
Arm Chair to match	60.50	39.31
Mahogany Fireside Chair or Rocker, velvet	25.00	18.75
Mahogany and Cane Chair or Rocker	25.00	18.75
Queen Anne Mahogany and Cane Rocker, velvet	25.00	18.75
Mahogany Davenport, tapestry	125.00	93.75
Louis XVI Mahogany Davenport, damask	170.00	98.00
Adam Mahogany and Cane Rocker, damask	25.00	18.75

The Tobey Furniture

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

## The Martin & Martin Discount Sale of Fine Shoes

Continues throughout the week. The selling has been very heavy, but ample stocks remain in all sizes for both men and women.

Discounts of  
20 to 33 1/2 per cent

are offered on all broken lines and also upon many full lines of seasonable shoes. Winter has just begun in Chicago and a full season's wear is assured from winter shoes purchased now. Early morning shopping is advised.

The store opens at 8.30  
and closes at 6

Martin & Martin  
SHOE AND HOSIERY STORES  
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

cannot visit the stores buy satisfactory by mail. Please address the Chicago store.)



The  
STORE  
for  
MEN



## Mustered Out!

HOME again, and glad to be there! Back to civilian life, ready for a civilian task!

You may need new clothes—a new outfit. From top to toe, perhaps, military garb demands exchange for peace-time raiment.

You can put your best looks forward in resuming your old-time labors.

Our Store for Men offers the golden opportunity for your complete outfitting.

"Field quality" means something!

In a separate building at Wabash avenue and Washington street are gathered the finest apparel and accessories of dress our merchandising prestige has been capable of assembling.

You can turn to these great stocks with confidence—the best to be had for the price.

Of particular interest now are the Semi-Annual  
Sales in Suits, Overcoats, Shoes and Half Hose.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY  
THE STORE FOR MEN

### NOW IN PROGRESS:

Semi-Annual Sale of Suits and Overcoats; Shoes and Half Hose; Special Selling of Silk Hosiery, Sweaters and Underwear.











CHICAGO HONORS  
ROOSEVELT AS  
TRUE AMERICANVast Memorial Meeting  
Weeps as Tributes Are  
Paid to Leader.

Concluding an appreciation of Col. Theodore Roosevelt at Chicago's memorial services in the Auditorium last night, Gov. Frank O. Lowden said:

"When, 100 years from now, men of America shall discuss the great war they will recall two graves—one near Chemo, France; the other at Oyster Bay. These graves are 3,000 miles apart, but very near together."

"The one on foreign soil will stand forevermore for the dauntless and great hearted youth of America which helped roll back the tide of Prussian despotism. And men will more and more make pilgrimage to the grave at Oyster Bay when they need to revive their courage and renew their faith in pure and genuine Americanism."

"The intrepid soul of Theodore Roosevelt has taken its flight. A mighty voice is still. The most forceful personality of our time has gone from our midst. But while America endures it will be a better America because he lived and wrought."

**Painful Human Picture.**  
Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Roosevelt's floor leader in the 1912 convention, who was with the Roosevelt boys in France last year, and who hurried to the hospital in New York to see his friend when he returned, told him that when he returned to tell him about the battle of the Marne in 1918 he pleaded that Roosevelt might lead the nation again, drew the curtain aside and gave an intimate picture of the great man. It was a human picture. Alternately the audience wept and laughed—and they glorified the spirit of Roosevelt."

Every seat in the Auditorium was taken before the hour for the services arrived. Many were turned away. The audience was representative of Chicago. On the platform were many faces that occupied almost the same seats in that memorable week in 1918.

There was Raymond Robins, who knew both the heart and brain of Roosevelt; Harold L. Ickes, who went through the terrible battles of the last few years; Jane Adams and Mrs. Ickes; and Harriet Vittum and the other women who stood on the platform in the Coliseum in 1912 when they sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and Senator Joseph Dixon exclaimed: "This is not politics; it is religion!"

**Tell Simple Story of Great Man.**  
And there was former Gov. Edward F. Dunne and Edgar Allen Bancroft and Otto C. Butts of the old Carl Schurz crowd, and Father Vitman, and Bishop Anderson, and men and women of all walks of life.

It was first Robins and then Allen, who knew the inner Roosevelt so well, who brought tears to the eyes of the great audience as they told the simple story of the great man as he was behind the scenes of the stirring national drama.

Men all over the Auditorium were not ashamed to put white handkerchiefs to their eyes as Allen told the story of the little girl on the railroad train who, seeing a headline in a newspaper, rushed into her mother's arms, exclaiming, "Teddy Roosevelt is dead, mamma!" and then buried her face on her mother's shoulder and cried bitterly.

**Tells of Man in Epigrams.**  
"This little girl had never seen Roosevelt," Gov. Allen said. "But it was natural that children should weep when he died. Though not seeing him they felt his spirit."

Allen told Roosevelt's story in epigrams.

"No man," he said, "ever put a padlock on his lips when a wrong was to be righted."

"He never wanted a neutral background."

"He surrounded himself with the strongest men of earth. He was not afraid to put the strongest men he could find in his cabinet; he was not afraid of the intelligence of any man—he courted it."

"He was the greatest pacifist the world ever knew."

"Compelled People to Follow Him."

"He always backed his words with his deeds."

"It was easier for Roosevelt to have peace than a joint debate."

"In all his great leadership no years were so great as the last ones."

"In the last four years he compelled not only the people but the government to follow him."

"One thing I liked about him—he was never defeated. He was stopped a great many times, but never defeated."

**Never Told Vulgar Story.**  
"His domestic life was what every American home should be—as sweet as old fashioned poetry."

"In all his life Theodore Roosevelt never told a vulgar story."

"His attitude toward women was the tenderest and the noblest that chivalry of the soul knows."

"He had the majesty that belonged to truth, courage, and the highest citizenship."

"May God make us worthy of his courage, his wisdom, and his leadership."

Gov. Allen's voice choked up three or four times. Then he would smile and tell a little story and they would laugh, and then a few epigrams, and they would applaud—and then they would wipe their eyes again.

The tenderness and sweetness of the home man, Roosevelt, as recited by his intimates, was a revelation, bringing his thunderbolts at the crooked and the timid—the exploiters and easy-gone.

**Tribute by Dunne.**  
Former Gov. Dunne, differing from Roosevelt in politics, said:

"Upon his grave victors and vanquished, friend and foe vie with each other in heaping our wreaths of immortality. In the nation's Pantheon of the immortal dead let us reverently inscribe in letters of imperishable light the name and fame of one of America's most loyal and devoted sons and

LOVED GENEROUSLY;  
SERVED JOYOUSLY;  
SUCH WAS ROOSEVELT

## RESOLUTIONS adopted by the audience at the Roosevelt memorial meeting at the Auditorium yesterday follow:

Let it be written down that Theodore Roosevelt—a great man is gone. We have assembled to testify to his worth and to do reverence to his memory. We would join in America's tribute to her true son, in the world's memorial to a valiant leader of mankind.

He loved and served his fellow men. He loved generously, with natural friendliness, living close to life and finding it good. He served joyously, with insatiable vigor, ever attacking the immediate and palpable wrong with the instant remedy.

Thus he labored upon his generation. With word and action, clean, simple, and direct, he brought about a new era of temporary thought, sowed common purposes, uprooted weedy notions, and made his life fruitful with healthy growth.

His time shall be his monument. Let us forever declare that which Theodore Roosevelt wrought in us:

His courage—quickness as immortal fire—kindled our hearts.

His faith—steadfast as starlight—upheld our aspirations.

His energy—radiant and unending—whipped away our lethargies.

His conscience—audible and dynamic—thundered, and kept our souls awake.

His unimpaired interest in the welfare of his fellow men, his vigor of mind and body, humanized by homely habits and simple virtues, endeared him to men and women of every walk of life, inspired them with wholesome ambitions, and refreshed their daily lives.

Student, soldier, and statesman, of righteousness his strenuous life is done; the quickening voice is still; the ministering hand is at rest. It is for us, who are his heirs, to raise our voices in his words and lift our hands to carry on his work.

Let us then resolve to preserve and to transmit our heritage from Theodore Roosevelt. Let us perpetuate the tradition of his character—exemplar of pure purposes, plain speech, and fearless action. Thus let us weave into the manhood of the future the clean, strong fiber of his soul.

one of the world's great statesmen—Theodore Roosevelt."

Harold L. Ickes introduced Raymond Robins, the chairman. Father Vitman pronounced the invocation.

**Sing His Favorite Hymn.**  
After Gov. Dunne had spoken and Jane Adams had retold the story of Roosevelt's great career as the social reformer, the man who had touched the souls of his countrymen as no other human being had done, the audience sang "How Firm a Foundation," Roosevelt's favorite.

Edgar Allen Bancroft read the resolutions which were seconded by Otto C. Butts, Roosevelt's intimate friend of a quarter of a century.

The audience sang "America," and the Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson pronounced the benediction, a thank offering to the Almighty that Roosevelt had lived and a prayer that he was at rest with his deserved reward.

NOTED NEW YORK  
MEN PAY HONOR  
TO ROOSEVELT

New York, Feb. 9.—New Yorkers of every race, creed, and political belief joined today in tributes to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

Charles F. Smith was the chief speaker at the Republican club. After tracing the former president's career, Mr. Hughes referred to his life as one "which has no parallel in American history."

"There is an everlasting need," he said, "for men like Roosevelt. He left us when we could ill afford to spare him."

Chauncey M. Depew, speaking at the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., described Col. Roosevelt as one of the greatest and most extraordinary men of any period of history.

"I have known every president of the United States with considerable intimacy. None of them had all the qualities of leadership except Mr. Roosevelt. He was a born leader of men."

**HARRIS U. OF ILLINOIS.**  
Urbana, Ill., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—J. F. Harris of Champaign delivered the main address at the Theodore Roosevelt memorial exercises at the University of Illinois this afternoon.

President Edmund J. James of the university was the chairman of the meeting.

**Harding Speaks at Springfield.**  
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—Gov. William L. Harding of Iowa, speaking here today at memorial exercises for Theodore Roosevelt, declared the man's greatness lay in the universality of his interests and in the fact that he associated himself everywhere with great minds. The address was delivered in the state arsenal at a public mass meeting.

JOLIET SLEUTH  
TRAILS WIFE TO  
'LOVENEST' HERE

Anton C. Teljak, a deputy sheriff of Joliet, did a bit of "sleuthing" when Mrs. Teljak vanished with bag and baggage, Jan. 7. She once had clerked in the dry goods store of Lars H. Teljak, who, with his wife and three children, lives at 100 Whittier street, Joliet.

Mr. Teljak traced his wife's baggage from his home to the railroad station, thence to Milwaukee, then Chicago, and finally, through trunk checks, to 68 East Garfield boulevard, second apartment. That, he learned, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Showing the landlady a photograph of Mrs. Teljak, he asked:

"Do you know her?"

"Sure; that's Mrs. Pierce," she said. He showed her another photograph. "That's Mr. Pierce," she told him.

Mr. Teljak met Mrs. Teljak as she was going to the delicatessen. He pleaded with her to return to him, he says, but she refused.

Now she has gone to Edgewater, Colo., to her parents, he says.

Mr. Teljak had the landlady accompany him to Joliet. There, he said, she identified Mr. Teljak as the original of the photograph of "Mr. Pierce." Teljak is to appear in the Morris court Feb. 11. He is at liberty under bonds of \$1,000.

NATION VOICES  
ITS PRODEE OF  
OF ROOSEVELT

## Official Memorial at Capitol Addressed by Senator Lodge.

(Continued from first page.)

we used to recite must. I think, have risen to many lips when the world was told that Theodore Roosevelt was dead.

But, whatever the phrase, the thought was instant and every voice in the hall was raised in a shout of approval.

"Very ably expressed, you heard it in the crowds about the bulletin boards, from the man in the street and the man on the railroad, from the farmer in the fields, the worker in the shops, in the factories, and in the homes. The pulpit found in his life a text for sermons. The judge on the bench, the child at school, alike paused for a moment conscious of a loss. The prayer of sorrow came from men and women of all conditions, high and low, rich and poor, from the learned and the ignorant, from the multitude who had loved and followed him, and from those who had opposed and resisted him. The newspapers pushed aside the absorbing reports of the events of these fateful days and gave pages to the man who had died."

**Unusual Among Leaders.**  
"Flash beneath the ocean and through the air, went the announcement of Theodore Roosevelt's death, and back came a world-wide response from courts and cabinets, from parliaments and people, in other and far distant lands. Through it all ran a golden thread of personal feeling which gleams so rarely in the somber formalism of public grief. It would seem that here was a man, a private citizen, conspicuous by no office, with no glitter of power about him, no ability to reward or punish, gone from earthly life, who must have been unusual even among the leaders of men, and who thus demands our serious consideration."

"We can not approach Theodore Roosevelt along the beaten paths of eulogy or satisfy ourselves with the empty civilities of commonplace funeral tributes," Senator Lodge continued, "for he did not make his life journey over main traveled roads nor was he ever commonplace. Cool and unassuming, he would be unswayed to him who was devoid of affection, who was never self-conscious, and to whom posturing to draw the public gaze seemed not only repellent but vulgar."

**Close Life of Activity.**  
Referring to Roosevelt's inheritance of comparative wealth, Senator Lodge said: "How he refused to tread the pleasant paths that opened to him on all sides and took the instant way which led over the rough road of toil and action his life discloses."

Mr. Lodge outlined the early life and put "a life of the man who came to play such a big part in the nation's history."

"In the Panama canal," he said, "he left the most enduring, as it was the most visible, monument of his administration. Much criticized at the moment, for his policy in regard to it, which time since then has justified and which history will praise, the great fact remains that the canal is there. He said himself that he made up his mind that it was his duty to establish the canal and have the debate about it afterwards, which seemed to him better than to begin with indefinite debate and have no canal at all. This is a view which posterity both at home and abroad will accept and approve."

**Fight for Preparedness.**  
Referring to Roosevelt's fight for preparedness before the United States entered the world war, Senator Lodge said: "How telling his work has been proved by the confession of his country's enemies, for when he died the only discordant note, the only harsh words, came from the German press. Germany knew whose voice it was that had more powerfully than any other called Americans to the battle in behalf of freedom and civilization."

Because he was not permitted to go to Europe at the head of a body of soldiers, said Mr. Lodge, Roosevelt "was depled the fervor which he would have ranked above all others, 'the great prize of death in battle.'"

"He lived to see right prevail," continued the senator. "He lived to see civilization triumph over organized barbarism, and there was great joy in his heart. In all his last days the thoughts which filled his mind were to secure a peace which should render Germany forever harmless and advance the cause of ordered freedom in every land and among every race. This occupied him to the exclusion of everything else, except the thought of what we like to call Americanism."

**Abilities Appraised.**  
Appraising Theodore Roosevelt's abilities, Mr. Lodge said that he was "a man of powerful, well trained, ever active mind. He thought clearly, independently, and with originality and imagination. These great gifts were sustained by an extraordinary power of acquisition joined to a greater swiftness in seizing upon the essence of a question, than I have ever happened to see in any other man."

"He had a capacity for concentration which enabled him to read with remarkable rapidity anything which he took up."

"The first requisite of leadership is to lead, and that ability Theodore Roosevelt possessed in full measure. His instinct was always to 'come' rather than 'go' and he had the talent of command."

"He also had the rare gift of arresting attention sharply and suddenly, a very precious attribute."

"Roosevelt was always advancing, always struggling to make things better, to carry some much needed reform, and help humanity to a larger chance, to a fairer condition, to a happier life. Moreover, he looked always for an ethical question. He was at his best when he was fighting the battle of right against wrong."

**As to His Impetuosity.**  
"The criticism most commonly made upon Theodore Roosevelt was that he was impulsive and impetuous, that he acted without thinking. He would have been the last to claim infallibility. His head did not turn when fame came to him and choruses of admiration

British Tribute to Roosevelt  
Paid at Westminster Abbey

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Special Wireless Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 9.—This afternoon in Westminster Abbey, the great shrine of the British empire, a splendid and impressive service was held to do honor to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

So vast are the spaces in the great church that from where I sat in the carved stalls up above the choir in the west transept, the shadows filled the distance and perpetual twilight brooded under the arches of the towering stone roof. But a rare winter sun now and then broke through the clouds and its rays fell through the high windows to light up with startling radiance the gold and blue and crimson of the proud battle flags and banners hung up against the wall.

Many of the greatest and most powerful men in England had gathered here to honor the memory of him we loved to call "the Colonel." High up on one side I recognized Lord Bryce, the great statesman, the chief of the looking out and very white. Near him was Earl Grey. Nearly every one in the great crowd, which filled both transepts, was a notable. Among them were many American envoys and the navy officer, Admiral Sims, commanding the navy, brought with him a line of officers in blue. There were also present prominent members of the American colony in civil life.

**First Service for Foreigners.**  
Headed by a choir of the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury and some dozen assisting clergy entered the west transept from the cloisters, singing "I Am the Resurrection and the Life," Archbishop of Canterbury, who presided at the memorial service, declared this to be the first time in the history of the abbey that a memorial service had been held there for one not of British birth. But scores of the highest nobles and statesmen, and people in other and far distant lands. Through it all ran a golden thread of personal feeling which gleams so rarely in the somber formalism of public grief. It would seem that here was a man, a private citizen, conspicuous by no office, with no glitter of power about him, no ability to reward or punish, gone from earthly life, who must have been unusual even among the leaders of men, and who thus demands our serious consideration."

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ing nations. In such an alliance, he said, lay the real security for the future peace of the world.

"We English," said Archbishop Carnegie, "are not intellectual idealists. They had learned, he said, that when practical problems had to be solved it was not wise to depend on theoretical idealism."

"We have learned," he continued, "to depend rather on instinct or intuition, guided by a high sense of duty to the true nature of the world, a man of that type. All over America today memorial services are being held for the dead leader. He was strong, courageous, fearless, and resourceful, but the real secret of his power was deeper than that. It lay rather in the understood fact that in every act he was guided by the dictates of moral law."

**Fallen Hero of War.**  
"Roosevelt sacrificed himself—out short his life—by his untiring and successful efforts to raise his country to the true nature of the world, a man of that type. All over America today memorial services are being held for the dead leader. He was strong, courageous, fearless, and resourceful, but the real secret of his power was deeper than that. It lay rather in the understood fact that in every act he was guided by the dictates of moral law."

**Roosevelt Service in Paris.**  
PARIS, Feb. 9.—President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing attended a memorial service in honor of Theodore Roosevelt at the American church in the Rue de Berri this forenoon.

**Troops on Rhine Honor T. R.**  
COBLENZ, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt were held today by the American army of occupation. The order for the services received at the various headquarters was that such a memorial service be held in memory of the former president of the United States.

**Views on World League.**  
Gen. Wood declared that the soldier-statesman realized that leagues of nations could only be enduring when they are based upon community of interest and of areas, and, above all, community of morals and ideals. He never believed nor for a moment tolerated the idea that we should enter into any league which would deprive us of the right of free action within our own sphere of influence, or put us in a position of unpreparedness to do what he believed to be right, or in a condition which would render us unable to defend our own interests in case of need.

"Theodore Roosevelt was the most inspiring and hence the most dominant figure in American life since Abraham Lincoln."

"We must pick up the torch where he dropped it and carry it on. This is vital to our country and to mankind."

**Unidentified Man Found Dead in a Hallway.**  
An unidentified man about 50 years old, was found dead in a hallway at North Wells and West Kinzie streets last night.

**Gas Hose Broken, Girl Found Dead in Bath.**  
Miss Harriet Wilson, a telephone operator, of 1226 South Wesley avenue, Oak Park, was found dead in the bathroom early yesterday morning. Gas was escaping from a hose, which the girl is believed to have disconnected by accident.

**Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-keeping for our Savings Depositors without charge.**

**The National City Bank OF CHICAGO**  
DAVID R. FORGAN  
President  
Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts. (Ground Floor)  
National Bank Protection For Your Savings

**RESORTS AND HOTELS.**  
The Georgian Terrace Hotel (Atlanta)  
Nationally famous for distinctive excellence of food, service and location. Our guests have the privilege of the four great Atlanta resorts—East, West, South and North—entirely of the South.

**Canadian Pacific Railway**  
"The World's Greatest Highway"  
Leaves Chicago, Ill., for Montreal, Canada, every Tuesday and Friday.

WOOD EULOGIZES  
COL. ROOSEVELT  
AT KANSAS CITY

## Addresses Overflow Audience; Ideas on the World League.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—Fifteen thousand voices joined in the national anthem, opened the commemorative services for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, held at Convention hall here this afternoon. Outside the big building a great crowd was unable to gain admittance, as the hall was filled long before the ceremony started.

Major Gen. Leonard Wood, ranking officer in the famous Rough Rider regiment of '98, delivered the eulogy for the man whom he said history would record as "the great American."

"He detested sham and want of candor," Gen. Wood declared of Col. Roosevelt. "He had little patience with those who were not sincere and skilled in the building of phrases but lacking the concrete courage to meet issues when national honor and civilization demanded action. He had the faculty of drawing a line between wisdom and folly."

**Realized Human Idealities.**  
"He realized that war has been man's portion, at times, ever since the world was created. Knowing that it always had existed, he believed in preparing against it. He realized that it was a false humanity not to give the man who was to fight our battles a sporting chance."

"He did more than any other president to make the world realize what the United States stands for and what a republic form of government means. It was impossible for him to be neutral in the face of wrong. He believed in a free press and free speech, and understood that a democracy resented criticism, smothering the press and hampering publicity is a democracy in danger if not a democracy dying."

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Spring Woolens Are Here

TODAY IS THE TOMORROW  
YOU WORRIED ABOUT  
YESTERDAY AND IT  
NEVER HAPPENED

Make good today and let tomorrow take care of itself.

Be prepared to take hold—to handle the opportunities offered today.

Your efficiency and self-reliance are simultaneously and materially enhanced when you are conscious your clothes are absolutely correct.

A certain inconspicuous smartness about Jerrems' clothes gives you that comfortable feeling—that what you have on is "RIGHT."

Practically no end of FABRICS and WEAVES.

Suit and extra trousers, \$40, \$45, \$50 and upwards.

Overcoats, too, reduced \$5, \$10 and \$15.

Jerrems' year-around-wear weights, in oxford grays, blues and blacks are especially attractive.

**Jerrems**  
Tailor for Young Men

Three Stores:







## "BEAT BIG BILL," PRAYER MADE BY CHICAGO TROOPS

Men Who Are Serving in  
Luxemburg Ask Sup-  
port Here.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 9.—In the little toy duchy of Luxemburg alone are massed 25,000 soldiers from Chicago who are keeping a watchful eye on the elections back home. It is a strange mixture—war, sacrifice, romance, and politics. The fighting birds who helped smash the kaiser now are occupying the duchy which Anthony Hope used as the setting for "The Prisoner of Zenda" and George Barr McCutcheon for "Graustark." They have enjoyed the spectacle of a comic opera revolution by the Luxemburg army of 250, including fifty musicians and one horse, and now are wondering whether Chicago is going to stand by them and select a mayor who stood by the boys and the war.

### Wager to Get News.

Almost daily some Chicago soldiers drift to Paris on leave. The first thing they do is to hunt THE TRIBUNE office to get an earful of the latest news of the mayoralty fight.

As one west side sergeant expressed it: "The boys are wondering whether Chicago is going to elect a mayor or a burgomaster."

Col. John V. Cline, bred out of Paris for Nice tonight on a seven days' leave. When "Big Bill" was elected four years ago Maj. Cline was one of Thompson's closest friends and political counselors. But after America entered the war and Thompson gave his astonishing "sixth German city" interview in connection with Gen. Joffre's visit, Maj. Cline resigned as assistant corporation counsel in a letter saying he could not stand for Thompson's brand of Americanism.

### View Given by Cline.

Over in Rue St. Honore, Col. Cline, whose regiment was one of the fighting outfits that mopped up the Germans along the American sector, swapped a few trenchant comments on the Chicago mayoralty situation.

"In the Prairie—the Thirty-third division—there are about 25,000 Chicagoans, whose duty requires of them further sacrifices of time as members of the army of occupation in Luxemburg," he said. "Their only regret is that they will not be at home in time to cast their ballots in the coming election against William Hale Thompson and for a candidate who is 100 per cent American."

## MERRIAM AT FOUR CHURCHES CITES LESSONS OF T. R.

Declares Awakening of  
Civic Consciousness  
All Important.

Capt. Charles E. Merriam, speaking yesterday at the Windsor Park Methodist Episcopal church, the Olivet Baptist church, the Avalon Park Methodist Episcopal church, and the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, declared Theodore Roosevelt's greatest service was the stimulus he gave to the civic conscience of the American people. He said, in part:

"The greatest achievement of Col. Roosevelt was the stimulus he gave to the civic conscience of the American people. This towers even above his great constructive achievements during his administration. He roused the people of his day to the dangers of selfishness and greed, and he outlined a program of action."

"His voice rang like a bugle call through America, literally proclaiming truth and social justice. And the vigor and energy he imparted to the American public spirit is probably his greatest contribution to the life of his time."

"His next great contribution was his emphasis of fundamental Americanism. Amid all the diversity and complexity of our life he always appealed to the common element of Americanism underlying them all and crowning them all. He never made his appeal to selfish interest of race, class, or section, but to the general interest of the country as a whole; and he despised and condemned all attempts to turn politics and public affairs into sordid attempts to advance special interests of whatever character."

"In this work he rendered greater service than any man of his time. Not only did his striking and powerful personality serve to unite men but his doctrines helped to bind them together in a common American spirit. He struck a deeper note than faction or party—that of Americanism; and this was why his voice reached so far through the millions of our people."

"They instinctively recognized in him a genuine American. Whatever differences they might have with him, they felt the broad sweep of his national spirit. They felt that his first loyalty was to America."

## M'KINLEY ABOUT TO ENTER RACE FOR U.S. SENATOR

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Congressman William B. McKinley will arrive in Springfield Tuesday night, and it is indicated that he will have a statement to make that will open the Illinois senatorial campaign of 1920 with all twelve cylinders hitting. No surprise will be occasioned in the Republican camp if Mr. McKinley says definitely that he is to be considered as an active candidate and that his headquarters will be opened without delay in Chicago, Springfield, and possibly in southern Illinois.

## CAREY ISSUES HIS PLATFORM WITH 18 PLANKS

Democratic Aspirant to  
Mayoralty Plans a  
Busy Term.

Thomas Carey, one of the Democratic aspirants for the mayoralty, last night issued his platform. There are eighteen planks, as follows:

Condemnation of the gas plant and operation as a municipal plant, the same as the water system.

Immediate start on the construction of a thirty-five mile subway, to be owned and operated by the city, and built by the city traction funds now available.

Acquisition by the city of the sanitary district water power and development of the power at Brandon's bridge, south of Joliet, the power to be used in operating the subway and other city owned plants.

Consolidation of the overlapping governmental and taxing bodies.

Favors Women in Cabinet.

Recognition of women in the mayor's cabinet.

Repeal of the state utilities law.

Personal liberty consistent with the rights of all—clean sports.

Condemnation and taking over by the city of any utility that is not playing square with the people.

Good wages for all city employees.

Suppression throughout the city of haunts of felons and places where crime is begotten and the driving out of Chicago of the criminal classes.

Repeal of the parole law. "Psychopaths and sentimentalists are making a farce out of our criminal laws."

Would Rush Public Works.

Speedy execution of the public works program along the lines of the Chicago plan commission.

To make Chicago the inter-oceanic city by pushing the St. Lawrence waterway project on one end and the lakes to the gulf link on the other.

A business administration.

Pledge that if elected no time will be devoted to building up a political machine.

An open door to the mayor's office at all hours of all working days in the year.

If elected stands pledged not to use the mayor's office to seek some other office.

Same policy of conciliation between labor and capital he has used in his private business.

## Auto Thieves Gather In Nine Cars Over Sabbath

Nine automobiles were reported stolen yesterday.

## In the Political Pot

Judge Olson, at the close of the Roosevelt memorial services yesterday, had half an hour's visit with Gov. Allen of Kansas. The two went to the same college and grew up in the school of hard knocks together. Gov. Allen told the judge he was mighty glad to see him again and hoped that the fates would be kind to him in the mayoralty campaign. Later in life Allen became the tried and trusted intimate of Col. Roosevelt and Olson also was counted by the colonel one of his trusted friends.

Approximately 23,000 names have been stricken from the poll books in the revision of last week's registration, leaving a total of men and women voters of approximately 670,000.

Eighteen soldiers wounded in the fighting in France met yesterday at 1449 North Ashland avenue and formed a Carey for Mayor club. Walter Lackowski was elected president, Anthony Dunkle secretary, Andrew Kusara treasurer, and Peter Bagowski chairman of the organization committee. Lackowski lost a leg at Hamel and Dunkle lost his left arm at Chipilly ridge.

A Doctors' Merriam for Mayor club has been organized with Dr. John Dodson president and Dr. Henry W. Cheney secretary.

## Defective Gas Hose Causes Workman's Death

John Swanson, 2014 West Superior street, a steamfitter, was found dead in bed yesterday in a rooming house at 666 Fay street. Gas was escaping from a defective hose attached to a gas stove.

## CELESTINS VICHY

The Vichy Company

BEGS to extend appreciation to the Medical Profession and the general public of America for their patronage and their patience with the difficulties imposed on Celestins Vichy by war conditions.

As you know, the Celestins Vichy Springs are the property of the French Republic, and the French Government, realizing the high regard of American physicians and the public for Celestins Vichy, has done everything in its power to avoid cutting off shipments to America altogether.

That shipments have been far from adequate during the past four years and the condition and packing of the goods has not always been right—we are unhappily aware.

But we can now announce, and do so gladly, that the packing and shipping of Celestins Vichy are now back to peace time standards.

Cargo space, while still limited, is being found.

Packing supplies, though also limited as yet, are being obtained in sufficient quantities to guarantee perfect delivery.

We can definitely foresee the time when the supply of Celestins Vichy in this country will be adequate for a constantly increasing demand, and each bottle carefully packed the real French way.



### CELESTINS VICHY

A delightful table water with highly medicinal qualities. Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government. Ask your physician.

HENRY E. GOURD

General Distributor

35 SOUTH WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK CITY

Better Biscuits Made the Better Way

# Crispo Graham Crackers

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Never, never will Crispo Graham Crackers get soggy and limp,

- always, always will they keep crispy and crackly to the very end,
- always with that just-from-the-oven freshness and flavor,
- because they're made right, baked right, packed right,
- the perfect product of the world's model bakery.

Buy by name—ask for Crispo Graham Crackers.

Also Crispo crackers, biscuits, cookies, goodies, tidbits, of every variety—made right, baked right, packed right, in the world's model bakery.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name, or phone Haymarket 5160.

Sawyer Biscuit Company

CHICAGO

NEW YORK



## WISE CHICAGO WOMEN

read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE

20  
FAGS  
20cents



## Windsor Castle

# FAGS

As popular at home  
as they were  
on the firing line.

John Bull says—"They are bully!"

# The MILITARY smoke



## CHICAGO 'BROKE' BY MAYOR'S AID, OLSON CHARGES

Reports Ettelson's Office  
Directed Spoils  
Within Law.

Mayor Olson, Republican harmony  
for mayor, last night tore  
Corporation Counsel Samuel A.  
Ettelson's office and charged  
that the department of the Thompson  
administration had spent already more  
than \$50,000.

Olson's Statement.

Olson's statement follows:  
"I have been told by Mayor Thompson  
that the city's financial condition  
has broken down completely.  
"broke." Actually, honest-  
ly, your city, the second city  
in the world, located in the center  
of the richest and most fertile district  
in the world, is broke. She is broke  
because she is begging from her  
citizens enough money to  
run from day to day.

Mayor Thompson 'broke' the city,  
I hope—we are 'broke' legally.  
Thompson's corporation coun-  
sel Samuel A. Ettelson, has  
the legal technicalities of the

starting out with a surplus at the  
beginning of his administration, the  
city has permitted his spoils ma-  
chine to pick up everything in sight.  
Political department heads have  
expended the monies of the city  
in excess of revenues and in  
violation of the law and have  
at the end of each year  
presented to the city council as unpaid bills over  
above the authorized appropriations.  
Such expenditures are above  
the limit of the law and have  
great deal to do with the present  
condition of the city's finances.

Inspect One Department.

"Let us follow one department  
through this administration and see  
how the money has gone.

"I run the city legal department  
Thompson-Lundin-Ettelson group  
least over \$1,500,000, or an aver-  
age of \$451,523.04. In addi-  
tion, the present spoils group have  
over \$1,500,000 for legal build-  
ing, and 'old estate' 'experts.' For  
the years between 1911 and 1914  
the legal department of the city was  
at an average annual cost of \$336,  
or approximately \$36,000 an-  
nually less for legal services alone.  
It does not include expenditures for  
experts, legal and otherwise.

"According to the reports of the  
United States bureau of census, the  
city of Chicago is greater than  
any of the nine American cities of  
more than 500,000 population each. It  
costs more to run the Chicago legal  
department (not including special in-  
spection, other experts) than it did  
Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston,  
Baltimore, and Pittsburgh,  
combined.

"Spoils Activities."

"There are the facts of some spoils  
activities, waste and extravagance  
that the citizens of Chicago have  
made to pay. These expendi-  
tures were made under the direction  
of the corporation counsel, Samuel  
A. Ettelson—with the approval of the  
mayor and the engineering of Prime  
Minister Fred Lundin.

"The city controller made a political  
show when he showed a saving of ap-  
proximately \$75,000 annually by adopt-  
ing the recommendations of the city  
reform finance committee on the re-  
organization and salary standardiza-  
tion in the law department. However,  
the corporation counsel found that the  
savings embodying the report was

## CHICAGO CASUALTIES

### KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANT.

Reid, George T., 481 Wabash-av.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CORPORAL.

Hickmott, Stanley J., 2043 N. Ave-  
nu.

NURSE.

Pepoon, Lucille, 2543 Byron-av.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT.

Louis, John J., 1512 E. 49th-st.

CORPORAL.

Klason, Victor E., 7084 Woodlawn-av.

PRIVATE.

Gladstein, Sam, 1314 Harding-av.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETER-

MINED.

PRIVATE.

Fairman, Oscar, 2215 W. 12th-st.

Groch, Vincent, 4724 S. Ada-st.

Parisi, Giovanni, 935 W. Grand-av.

Scifo, Vincenzo, 2229 Westworth-av.

Landwehr, Peter, 900 E. Crawford-av.

Rosenberg, Louis, 1318 Solon-av.

Steinman, Bernard, 1528 S. Turner-av.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

SERGEANT.

Williams, Richard, 5755 Indiana-av.

CORPORAL.

Jordan, Victor, 788 N. Homaa-av.

MUSICIAN.

Constantine, Gastad, 1861 W. Grand-av.

PRIVATE.

Cielinski, B., 128 Harvard-st., Blue

Island.

Fass, Theodore E., 924 Claremont-av.

Harpur, William H., 1293 N. Wash-  
burn-av.

Schupp, Louis, 68 Blackhawk-st.

Stellask, John, 124 N. Barnhart-av.

not legal and objectionable. It was a  
valuable decision to the hungry job-  
seekers.

"I shall continue the discussion of  
the legal profiteering in the city hall."

Replying to Mayor.

Replying to the mayor, Judge Olson  
said that there was nothing in his  
claim that Republicans were released  
when a Democratic clerk and bailiff  
was elected in 1915. The clerk and  
bailiff had the right to appoint their  
own deputies under the law, just as  
the Republican clerk, Kearns, is now  
appointing Republican deputies.

"This disposes of his alleged Carmak  
deal," said the judge. "The Municipal  
court is the biggest court in the coun-  
try. As its head I was receiving \$7,500  
per year. The judges of the other  
courts in Cook county were getting  
\$12,000 per year each. That is why  
the council increased my salary.

"Thompson makes a great roar  
about two relatives on minor salaries  
in the court. One of them joined two  
colors, the other sent his 13 year old  
son to pilot our soldiers through the  
submarine zone for more than a year.  
This is a real offense in the eyes of our  
patriotic mayor.

"I am on track of circulars contain-  
ing the mayor's criticism of our gov-  
ernment during the war, which were  
dropped from the enemy airplanes to  
encourage them in resisting American  
troops, and which tended to prolong  
the war. When I get them I will  
show them to the public."

SEEMS TO PROVE

G. O. P. VOTE WILL

HELP SWEITZER

Dennis J. Egan, chairman of the  
Sweitzer organization committee, last  
night issued a statement in which he  
seeks to prove Sweitzer's popularity  
with Republican voters, based on the  
vote in the election last fall.

"Last fall's election furnished an in-  
dication of what is going to happen  
this spring," he said. "Few people  
perhaps realized at the time that  
Sweitzer carried the strong Republi-  
can Sixth ward last fall, receiving  
4,455 votes to 4,371 for his opponent.  
He came within three votes of his op-  
ponent in the banner Republican  
stronghold, the Twenty-fifth, rolling  
up 5,217 votes to 5,230. The results  
in other Republican strongholds fol-  
low: Seventh ward: Sweitzer, 6,999;  
opponent, 7,287; Twenty-sixth: Sweit-  
zer, 6,529; opponent, 6,784. Thirty-se-  
cond: Sweitzer, 6,516; opponent, 5,964."

## FARMER-LABOR FUSION TO RULE U. S., SAY CHIEFS

### Nonpartisan League Invades Chicago Politics.

Definite steps were taken last night  
for political fusion of the Farmers'  
Nonpartisan League and the new In-  
dependent Labor party, at a meeting  
held in the Morrison hotel. Gov. Lynn  
J. Frazier of North Dakota, farmer  
executive of North Dakota, met repre-  
sentatives of downstate farmers' or-  
ganizations, cooperative societies and  
labor unions. Plans were concluded  
for selection of a committee which  
will meet at Springfield to arrange  
plans for amalgamation.

The date of this conference will be  
set after the Illinois Federation of  
Labor's referendum on endorsement of  
the Labor party is completed on Feb.  
15.

Gov. Frazier and Duncan McDon-  
ald, president-elect of the Illinois fed-  
eration, made short talks. McDon-  
ald assailed bills before the legislature  
for creation of a state constabulary,  
and threatened a general strike if any  
of them passed.

In the afternoon the Farmers' Non-  
partisan League and the new Labor  
party were introduced at Carman's hall,  
Ashland avenue and Van Buren  
street, by Gov. Frazier, John Fitzpat-  
rick, president of the Chicago Federa-  
tion of Labor, labor candidate for  
mayor, and McDonald.

Gov. Frazier was the principal speak-  
er. He declared the aims of the Labor

party and the league identical and said  
joint action would result in control of  
the nation. Fitzpatrick and McDon-  
ald agreed with him.

Early Fusion Predicted.

He then said that the program in  
North Dakota includes ownership by  
the state of public utilities, terminal  
grain elevators, rural credit banks,  
and a state central bank; the exprop-  
riation of farmers' improvements from  
taxation, and compulsory state life in-  
surance. He said the present legisla-  
ture, which is controlled by the  
league, would provide these.

"Democracy means 'rule by the ma-  
jority,'" said McDonald. "and the  
workers—both in industry and on the  
farms—are the majority. From Chi-  
cago, the great industrial center, must  
radiate labor's political movement,  
with the farmers joining us, for our  
interests are identical."

Rags Sullivan Machine.

"The power of the Sullivan machine,  
which controls the city council," said  
Fitzpatrick, "only amounts to a few  
boilers in two or three wards. If you  
assess yourselves, the power of those  
old Republican and Democratic ma-  
chines will be so badly shattered that  
there will not be even a rumble left."

"We are going into this joint polit-  
ical movement feeling it is our duty to  
break down this old game, and we'll fol-  
low the spirit of the Declaration of In-  
dependence, which says that when a  
form of government is oppressive it is  
our bounden duty to destroy that gov-  
ernment and build up another."

Resolutions reciting that the inter-  
ests of labor and of the farmers are  
"identical" and urging political fu-  
sion were adopted and a \$2,000 war-  
chest was raised for the local cam-  
paign.

DISCUSS PROVE PARTIAL.

Joseph Kishewicz, a laborer, died in the  
German Deschamps hospital yesterday of in-  
juries sustained when he was crushed in a  
hailed street car at Forty-ninth street.

## Shoe Sale

Reduced to \$8.85

Nowhere else in Amer-  
ica will you find such a strong  
combination of shoe quality and shoe

value as is represented  
in this offering. This  
shoe is strongly appeal-  
ing to the comfort-seek-  
ing business man with

economy  
as an added  
attraction.

Made in tan and  
black with  
black and  
white sole. Ask  
for No. 932.

Other shoe re-  
ductions at  
\$4.85, \$5.25,  
\$6.85 and \$7.85.

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson

Here's \$5, \$10, \$15 extra  
value for you in Hart Schaff-  
ner and Marx suits, over-  
coats, ulsters, worth \$40,  
\$45, \$50, at \$35.

YOU'LL have a generous variety to choose  
from; all beautifully made from fine all-  
wool materials. The values are astonishing.  
Men's overcoats and ulsters; double breasted  
models, Chesterfields; men's frock suits; and  
single and double breasted sacks

New styles for young men; single and  
double breasted welt-waist suits; the military  
types.

They're unusual clothes at \$35

\$70 Carr melton overcoats; Hart Schaffner & Marx made, silk lined; very fine \$47.50

Reduced prices on fur collared overcoats, fur lined overcoats,  
English made overcoats; men's and young men's finest suits

Special in spring weight overcoats  
SALESMEN'S SAMPLES and surplus wholesale stocks; and some 1918 fall models  
carried over. We would usually get \$25, \$30, \$35 for such coats \$16.50  
We shall close them out now at

## Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



Copyright 1918 Schaffner & Marx

## Now Open in New York Hotel Pennsylvania

The Largest Hotel in the World

Directly opposite the Pennsylvania Terminal (Seventh Ave.,  
32nd to 33rd Streets) stands this new Statler-operated Hotel.

It is the largest hotel in the world—  
whether measured by number of rooms,  
cubical contents, ground-area or any other  
standard; but its chief claim to distinction  
is its character.  
In luxurious comfort, in thoughtfulness

for the guest's personal convenience, in all  
that goes to make a hotel of character,  
Hotel Pennsylvania is a worthy new-  
comer to the ranks of the world's hotels  
that are most famous with the discrim-

inating.

Statler Operated:  
Hotel Pennsylvania (Roy Carruthers, Resident Manager) is  
under the management of Hotels Statler Company, Inc.,  
(E. M. Statler, President)—also owning and operating

## Hotels Statler

BUFFALO DETROIT  
450 Rooms 450 Baths 1000 Rooms 1000 Baths  
CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS  
1000 Rooms 1000 Baths 650 Rooms 650 Baths

## NEW YORK HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA NOW OPEN

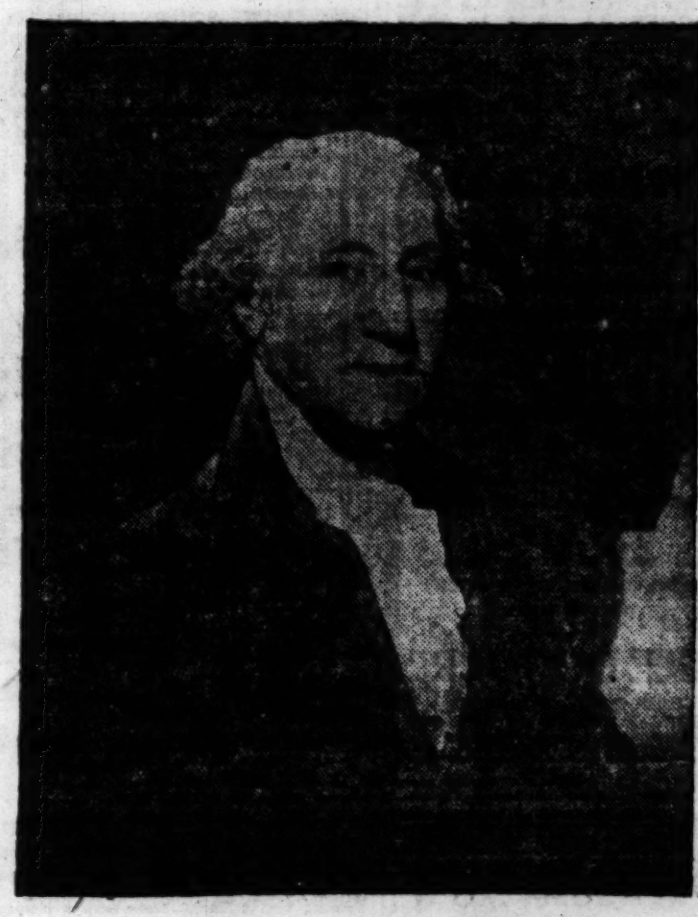
2200 Rooms 2200 Baths



## THIS FAMOUS GILBERT STUART PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

SIZE 11 1/4 X 17 1/4 INCHES  
IN ROTOGRAVURE TINTS  
READY FOR FRAMING

FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S  
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



George Washington



## A War Picture, Yes! But You Must Not Miss Seeing It!

### "THE HEART OF HUMANITY."

Produced by Jewel Universal.  
Directed by Allen Holubar.

Nanette, Dorothy Phillips, John Patrick, William Stowell, Julia Patricia, Robert Anderson, Louis Patricia, Frank Bralwood, Louis Patricia, George Hackathorn, The Widow Patricia, Margaret Mann, Father Michael, Walt Whitman, Clancy, an Irish-American, Pat O'Malley, Louis von Borstel, von Stroheim also 3,000 soldiers, marines, refugees, civilians, etc.

By Mae Tinée.

They've been doing a lot of bragging about this picture—and with reason! It has all the things that most greatly stir the emotions—strength, tenderness, pathos, laughter, and patriotism. It is Griffithian in its treatment of mass and detail. First, last, and all the time a war picture, had it been produced before the signing of the armistice it would have created an immense stir. But even now—when most of us are sick and tired of war pictures—it grips you and compels your respect. Allen Holubar has certainly reason to be proud of his endeavors.

For eleven months notes have been coming to my desk regarding the work on this picture. Having seen it, one can well believe that eleven months or more might be spent in the making. There were some wonderful war scenes in "The Heart of the World" that were the real thing—taken in Europe. The war scenes in "The Heart of Humanity" were filmed in California. Just the same, they are marvelous pieces of realism, and there couldn't have been many men out of work on the coast while they were in the taking.

The story starts in a lovely, busy little Canadian town, with its happy inhabitants, kindly priest, simple home life, and wonderful surrounding scenery. Here live a white haired mother with her five stalwart sons and Nanette, who is engaged to John, the eldest.

On the wedding day of John and Nanette war is declared. Two weeks later all the brave young fellows who have made the village merry go forth to follow the flag. The mother and bride who have given their all settle down to that hardest of all tasks—the waiting.

With the birth of a child to Nanette comes news to the aged mother of the death of one of her boys. This news is followed by reports of the terrible suffering in the war zones. When Nanette learns of the misery the children endure there are enduring her mother heart responds and leaving her own baby to the loving ministrations of her mother-in-law, she goes to France to "try and teach the little ones to smile again."

Miss Phillips has several intensely dramatic scenes in which she does some really great emotional acting. From start to finish of the picture she delights you. William Stowell, as the husband, is splendid. These two often play together and I have never cared especially for either of them until now; but this time I don't see how their work could have been improved upon.

Walt Whitman as the priest and Mrs. Margaret Mann as the mother are two characters you will love. As to the other players—there was never a better cast. And the photography is excellent.

I'm tired of war pictures, too. But I do think "The Heart of Humanity" should be seen by all lovers of good films.

### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Miss Kitty Gordon's manager is looking for the perfect scenario. Comedy dramas which give the lovely Kitty a chance to sweep about in lovely clothes are desired, and, if you have an idea, you might send it to the United Picture theater, 1600 Broadway, New York City. "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," and "The Heart of the World" are to be revived some time soon, under the direction of Mr. Griffith himself, together with his own pictures, including "The Sands of Dee," "Home," and "The Avenging Conscience." A repertoire season of screen productions is something entirely new, but trust David Wark Griffith to supply novelty!

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
S. A.: THE ONLY WAY you can remove that perspiration odor from your skin is to send it to the cleaners now and then, to hang it outdoors once a week at least, and every night after it has been worn put it on a clothes hanger and hang it up near enough to an open window to let the air get at it. Don't put it hurriedly into the closet after wearing it. Extreme care needs to be exerted in this direction, or there will cling an unpleasant odor. Incidentally try the aluminum chloride solution to remedy the perspiration trouble. If you've left in return for a stamped, addressed envelope.

NORRINE: DON'T EAT MEAT more than once a day, and then let it be something like pork. In clear, clear, clear complexion eat plentifully of any of the following vegetables: spinach, carrots, tomatoes, onions, beans, lettuce, radishes, beets, asparagus, and turnips. Substitute the bread for white. You would better send me stamped, addressed envelope for more detailed instructions, which I have in printed form, on how to work a change for the better in your complexion.

BILLY: YOU CAN GET YOUR feet warm at night before retiring by doing this exercise for about ten minutes. Sit well back in your chair, feet both legs out straight in front level with the hips, and exercise them vigorously. Push with the heels, push with the toes, move the toes about, move the feet at the ankles.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON FREE—No Not Sunday's Edition

### DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Who Must Be Labeled as a Real  
Actress for Her Work in "The  
Heart of Humanity."



### Victory Bazaar.

A victory bazaar, which will last a week, will open next Saturday at the Jewish Educational Alliance center, Wood and Division streets, to honor thousands of Jewish boys returning from war service. The committee in charge includes H. J. Blumson, Mrs. Edwin Romberg, S. Koedigsberg, Dr. H. M. Schoorman, A. J. Minkus, and A. A. Freedlander.

## REAL LOVE STORIES

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story. No matter how long or short. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

### Recommending John.

John had erred—the mistake was a serious one and might have led to loss for the company; but we all make mistakes, especially when life is just bubbling over in us, like it was in John. The manager, however, was angry and fired John on the spot.

A few days later John, having interviewed another man in regard to a position and in need of recommendations, called on our manager. I was in the private office taking dictation and heard the manager flatly refuse to recommend John. Swiftly I tore a half page out of my notebook, scribbled a message on it, and slipped the paper into John's hand as he passed me on the way out.

Late that afternoon when I brought in my letter to the manager to be signed a special delivery brought John the required letter of recommendation, and the next morning found John interviewing his would-be employer further.

But the position required handling large sums of money, and the manager wanted to know more about the money end of John's former position. He called up our manager for the information and in the course of the conversation, mentioned the recommendation John already had. Naturally our manager was shocked clear out of his skin, and when he accused one of the typists, who was rather sweet on John, that he was not to be trusted, I did, though not until I told the manager what I thought of a man who would knock a man down and then do all possible to keep him from getting up.

I was fired, but there was some satisfaction in knowing that John got his full recommendation and the position he was after. I had no trouble finding employment elsewhere, but John always felt as though he was responsible to me and reported his progress like a man out on parole. His progress brought me great satisfaction. His success was worlds of happiness and good fortune for we could then afford to marry. It's funny, too—the very man who would not recommend John is now catering to him with products he has to sell, material that is used at John's plant, and John does buy from him like a royal customer.

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

#### Why Pick Such a Lemon?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 23 years of age. Am very much in love with a man 38 years old, who is married and has a little boy. This man says he does not care for his wife, that she does not understand him, and he loves me and promises to marry me. Do you think I am doing wrong in encouraging him?"

ELLA.  
The same old story in the same old way! Of these married men, who are so difficult to understand, their wives can never do it! There's a merry little pot of burning oil awaiting them in some hereafter, if for nothing else than being so unoriginal in their story when trying to lure a young girl away from the straight and narrow path. You just know you are doing wrong, Ella. How do you suppose you can understand the poor married man if his wife, who has lived with him for years, cannot? He's all wrong, Ella, and you're probably whispering to his wife that she's the only one he ever loved and will only if you encourage him, one of these days you'll realize that you and not his wife are the one who does not understand him.

#### Book Dealers' Luncheon.

Midwestern book publishers, wholesalers, retailers, and others interested in the production and distribution of better books will meet at a luncheon to be given at De Jonghe's Feb. 19 by the Art Alliance of America. The immediate object will be to promote better design in the manufacture of books.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Scallion All Good.

Recently when canvassing the salad situation in Hoboken, N. J., an Italian merchant took me severely to task for asking for "young onions." "They are scallions," he said, and when I smiled in such a way as to lead him on with his emphasis, and pretended to be skeptical about the name, he laid down the law most positively. They must be called scallions.

I really agreed with him, but I know that in some parts of the United States no such discrimination is known. In fact the wonderful discriminations we might make in using onions are hardly thought of.

The real young onion is sold with the green top on, which should always be used in the same sort of a bunch as scallions are tied up in, but it has a small bulb while the scallion has not. One definition of this latter is, "any onion that does not 'bottom out' but remains with a thick stem like a leek."

The scallion would seem to have been named from that town in Palestine so famous in the middle ages, as the wonderful discriminations we commonly called ashalot or shalot, but these are really something else again. The important point is that we should get all we can of its loveliness out of the scallion. Some of this is a green dinner salad every day will go a long way toward making for the maintenance of health over a long period of time. Cooked in a little water, the least bit of fire in a closed kettle, blended with a white sauce, to which a grating of nutmeg has been added, scallions are exceedingly dainty served on toast.

Old potatoes and scallions cut in dice, using every whit of the yam or every bit up to the point where it has dried, as it loses its first freshness, half and half and cooked together in a bit of water, over a low fire and in a covered kettle, finished with a bit of cream, make a sweet and most palatable dish. The mixture should be cooked or kept hot long enough for the cream is added for a perfect blend.

## A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will be most gladly given if it can be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

### Shorthand for Beginner.

"I noticed that some kind reader signing 'A. M.' has offered a shorthand book to a beginner, and as I am interested in shorthand and also because my brother is to commence a course in stenography at high school, I should like to have you remember me. Will you, please? I am a girl 14 years of age, and as I can type and know a little shorthand, I should be thankful if I am lucky enough to get this book and it would help me a great deal."

I regret to report that the book offered by A. M. has been given to an earlier applicant. Perhaps some one else may have one for you.

### Spanish Instruction Books.

"I would like to obtain some Spanish self-instruction books. At present I am shut in with no prospects of being abroad for several months. If some one has such books with surplus books as I could use I would gladly pay the postage on them."

R. K.  
I shall gladly send the address if you have the books desired by R. K.

ing. You will not miss new potatoes if you have this dish, and it is not necessary that you have anything of the scallion save the green parts for this.

Scallion or scallions is an old term for an onion variation that is of no small value to the cook. In an old book of 1855, called "The Practical Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Gardener's Companion," etc., I find some interesting data on the subject.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

My niece was walking down the boulevard with me the other day and a young woman passed us, wearing a bright red cape, and she had a large



Collie dog by her side. My niece turned to me much excited and said: "O, auntie, look, there goes Red Riding Hood and the wolf."

Beatrice was invited to a birthday party and, womanlike, she wanted a new frock. Her mother, finding the child's party dress in good condition, refused to buy another. Her father, trying to console his little daughter, said: "Let me see the dress, Beatrice." She brought it and he said: "Why, Beatrice, it is very pretty! I've never seen it before."

"Well," responded the child, "I've seen it often."

Sonny had been unusually bad one day and had been repeatedly sent to bed as punishment. Finally he was told to go upstairs and wash his hands, as supper was ready. He was gone a long time. Mother called him. He came down looking sheepish. When asked why he had stayed so

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story. No matter how long or short. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Lucile loved her bright plaid ribbon and her gay colored dresses. She was thoroughly tired of her dark woolen school dress and black hair bow that went with it. One morning, she looked in the mirror glanced at the dark winter garb with displeasure, then she said to her mother: "Well, I suppose I must wear my mother's coming in, will think of it. There is certainly nothing but looking about that child."

### Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow, pallid—tongue coated—stomach empty—take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a laxative for children—were prepared by Dr. J. C. Edwards, M.D., with his patients.

To have a clear, pink skin, eyes, no pimples, a feeling of well-being, take Olive Tablets. They are the liver and bowels like castor oil, but have no dangerous after effects. They are the only laxative that is so gentle and so effective. They are the only laxative that is so gentle and so effective. They are the only laxative that is so gentle and so effective.

OLIVE TABLET CO.  
Columbus, Ohio

# Motion Picture Directory

**DOWNTOWN**  
**RANDOLPH**  
THEATRE  
8 A. M.—Continuous to 12 P. M.  
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING

**Constance Talmadge**  
"Romance of Arabela"  
"Bibi" Personal Comedy, "Dorothy" Latest News Weekly

**EDITH CARPENTER, Songs**  
SYMPHONY 1:30 to 5 P. M.  
ORCHESTRA 7:30 to 10:30  
Direction H. A. ERLANGER

**Coming Tomorrow**  
The Million Dollar Photo Spectacle

**THEDA BARA**  
"SALOME"  
With a Great Symphony Orchestra

**CASTLE STATE AT**  
MADISON ST.

Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House  
Starting Today for 6 Days  
Paramount Pictures Present

**CHARLES RAY**  
IN HIS LATEST PRODUCTION  
"THE GIRL DODGER"

CHUCK FULL OF LAUGHS  
A THRILLING FIGHT AND ROMANCE  
CLASSIFIED AS RAY'S BEST  
ONLY THEATRE IN CHICAGO SHOWING  
THIS PICTURE  
9 A. M.—Continuous—12 P. M.

**JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S**  
**ORPHEUM—NOW!**  
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE  
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.  
Only Theater Showing This Picture

**MABEL NORMAND**  
IN GOLDEN COMEDY  
"SIS HOPKINS"  
COMING WEDNESDAY  
D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Romance of Radium Valley"

**CASINO** 58 WEST MADISON STREET  
—NOW PLAYING—  
"MICKEY"  
—WITH—  
MABEL NORMAND

**ROSE MADISON AT**  
**J. WARREN KERRIGAN**  
"COME AGAIN SMITH"  
"New Old" BERNETT COMEDY  
BOSTON 81 NORTH CLARK

**WILLIAM S. HART**  
"BREED OF MEN"  
CHRISTIE COMEDY

**ALCAZAR** 99 WEST MADISON STREET  
**VIOLA DANA**  
"THE GOLD CURE"  
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

**DOWNTOWN**  
**ZIEGFELD**  
634 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE  
First Exclusive Showing in the P.  
HENRY WALTHALL

in Another Superproduction  
"FALSE FACES"  
By THOMAS H. INCI  
LATEST SENNETT COMEDY

**BAND BOX** MADISON NEAR  
THEDA BARA—"Salome"

**NORTH SIDE**  
**CHATEAU**  
Broadway at Grace  
Lynne Hazard and His Orchestra  
The Great

Today and Tomorrow  
WM. S. HART  
"BREED OF MEN"  
His latest in a series of right here in Chicago.

Presented by  
SMILING BILL PARSONS  
in "ANOTHER"  
and Latest Views and Musicals  
Also  
"HOW MUCH ON THE HOOF"  
—FINIS—

**SHIRLEY MASON**  
ERNEST TRUAX  
"Good Bye, Bill"  
COMEDY, ETC.

**NEW KENMORE** Kenmore and Wilson  
ALICE BRADY—"Her Great Chance"  
Tomor. Vivian Martin, Jane Goss-Moore

**DEARBORN** DIVISION STREET  
PEGGY HYLAND—"THE GIRL WITH THE ROSEBUDS"  
PATHE REVIEW

**ASCHER BROS**  
CHATEAU  
WM. S. HART  
"BREED OF MEN"  
Comedy

**TERMINAL**  
WM. S. HART  
"BREED OF MEN"  
Comedy

**MILFORD**  
ALICE BRADY  
"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE WIFE"  
"Mickey" is on the Way

**CALO**  
MAE MARSH  
"BONNIE OF BARBARA"  
Ever Hear of "Mickey"?

**ADELPHI**  
DOROTHY DALTON  
"HARD BOILED"  
Comedy

**LANE COURT**  
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S  
"DON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND"  
Comedy

**BOSTON** 81 NORTH CLARK  
**WILLIAM S. HART**  
"BREED OF MEN"  
CHRISTIE COMEDY

**ALCAZAR** 99 WEST MADISON STREET  
**VIOLA DANA**  
"THE GOLD CURE"  
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

**NORTH SIDE**  
**PANTHEON**  
SHERIDAN RD. at Wilson  
Continues from 1:30 P. M.  
A Masterpiece of Big and Real, containing  
the most interesting and most interesting  
and that it claims a distinctive all its own

That is the spirit of  
RIVIERA PRESENTATION  
An Exclusive Showing of  
MUSIC, THEATRE, STAGE  
Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday

**ENID BENNETT**  
A Delightful Bit of Femininity in  
a Sensational Bit of Comedy  
Happy Thought Married  
Riviera's Latest Novelty, Briefly  
Tabled and Theatrical Novelty.

**MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW**  
ROMANCE AND RINGS  
Continues Performance Begins 7:30 P. M.  
With an Elaborate Musical—Can  
Be Seen at 2:30 P. M.  
Coming Thursday for Four Days

**BERT LYELL**  
FAITH  
MAKE IT A FAITH TO ATTEND THE  
THEATRE'S PERFORMANCE

**BUCKINGHAM**  
3319 NORTH CLARK STREET  
Mat. Daily. Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.  
**WM. FAVERSHAM**  
"The Silver King"  
—CONCERT ORCHESTRA—

**SOUTH SIDE**  
**MICHIGAN**  
Garfield & Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.  
—Today, Tomorrow & Wednesday—  
Mabel Normand  
Normand  
Boquet of Laughs and Tears  
"MICKEY"

**PRAIRIE THEATRE** 6th Street and  
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF  
MME. MABEL NORMAND  
SHE BRINGS YOUR MIND TO THE  
ALSO MAY ALLISON—"Her Inspiration"

**DE LUXE** 63d and Cottage Grove  
HAROLD LOCKWOOD—"The Great Romance"

**ASCHER BROS**  
METROPOLITAN  
MABEL NORMAND  
"MICKEY"  
Weekly

**KENWOOD** 222 E. 4th  
DOROTHY DALTON  
"HARD BOILED"  
Weekly

**FRIC** 18th St. and  
The Fighting Roosevelts  
Weekly

**COSMOPOLITAN** Halsted at  
Geraldine Farrar  
"SHADOWS"  
Weekly

**OAKLAND SQUARE** Oakwood & Drexel  
The Fighting Roosevelts  
Weekly

**COLUMBUS** Ashland Ave. at 3rd St.  
Geraldine Farrar  
"SHADOWS"  
Weekly

**PEERLESS** Next Week  
MAE MARSH  
"BONNIE OF BARBARA"  
Weekly

**LAKESIDE** 478 SHERIDAN ROAD  
MABEL NORMAND  
In a 2-Act Beh-  
out of Laughs and Tears  
"MICKEY"

**COVENT GARDEN** 26th North  
Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday  
MABEL NORMAND  
In a 2-Act Beh-  
out of Laughs and Tears  
"MICKEY"

**PERSHING** Lincoln Avenue  
Bert Lyell  
"The Spender"  
MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"  
Weekly

**BIOGRAPH** 24th Lincoln Avenue  
Gloria Swanson  
"Don't Change Your Mind"  
MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"  
Weekly

**VITAPHONE** 312 LINCOLN  
Geraldine Farrar  
"SHADOWS"  
Weekly

**KNICKERBOCKER** 617  
DOROTHY DALTON  
"HARD BOILED"  
MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey"  
Weekly

**LAKESIDE** 478 SHERIDAN ROAD  
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**NORTH SIDE**  
**RIVIERA**  
BROADWAY and LAWRENCE  
To Those Who Know RIVIERA  
Suggests Beauty and  
Refinement  
That is the spirit of  
RIVIERA PRESENTATION  
An Exclusive Showing of  
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"MICKEY"

**SOUTH SIDE**  
**WE APOLOGIZE**  
TO THE PATRONS OF THE  
**WOODLAWN**  
Theater who were unable to  
view the first presentation of  
"The Heart of Humanity"



SOCIETY and  
EntertainmentsPaper Costume Ball  
at Casino Headliner  
for Valentine's Day

Costumers of St. Valentine's day are many and varied, but none more so in the way of a ripping paper costume ball. In this week's talks the members have been re-arranged to array themselves in costumes of paper, the style to be left to their own ideas of originality. Dinner will be served preceding the ball.

The present crisis in Great Britain and Ireland will be the principal topic of discussion in this week's talks. Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie Adams. Mrs. Albert Blake Dick of 2110 North State parkway will be hostess for the paper costume ball. The ball will be held at the Casino headliner for Valentine's day.

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Mrs. Archibald T. Nougale

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Merger of Third and  
Edgewater Churches  
Now Seems Assured

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Plans for the merger of the Third and Edgewater Presbyterian churches, with a combined membership of 1,400 and large property values, including an endowment of \$100,000, have been made with practical certainty of being accepted by all concerned.

Committees from both churches have agreed on terms of the merger and arranged a meeting of the congregations, each in its own house of worship, for Feb. 26, when a final vote will be taken.

The plan has been formally approved by the church extension board of the Chicago presbytery and the trustees and elders of the two churches. If the congregations approve the union will be consummated April 1.

The plan involves the occupancy of the Edgewater church building at Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avenues and the taking of the name of the Third Presbyterian church.

The Edgewater church is without a pastor. The Third church pastor, the Rev. W. B. Lange, has presented his resignation to take effect when the union is consummated so as to leave the united church free to choose a pastor.

The endowment fund of \$100,000 now held by the Third church will be kept by the united church for the purpose for which it was created under the management of a committee of members of the present Third church until its final disposition is decided upon.

The Third church, located at Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue, was organized seventy-two years ago. It has had some of the most notable pastors in the denomination, among them Dr. A. E. Kittredge, Dr. W. H. Witherspoon, and the late pastor, Dr. M. D. Harden. It has an auditorium seating nearly 1,800. The change from being a residential section to a boarding house and factory section is responsible for the plan to merge with the Third church.

The Edgewater church was organized in 1886. Dr. L. P. Cain was pastor for nearly twenty years, and recently resigned. Since it has been under the pastorate of Dr. W. B. Lange, it has been a part of the church of the Covenant.

The Third church, located at Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue, was organized seventy-two years ago. It has had some of the most notable pastors in the denomination, among them Dr. A. E. Kittredge, Dr. W. H. Witherspoon, and the late pastor, Dr. M. D. Harden. It has an auditorium seating nearly 1,800. The change from being a residential section to a boarding house and factory section is responsible for the plan to merge with the Third church.

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WELL-BEHEVED PLAY  
IS "FIDDLERS THREE"

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

"Fiddlers Three" will not set the world afire, but you will find it a worthy opera of the traditional sort, and that much being said, you should know at once whether you are going to care for it or not. The piece runs along decorously in the conventional channels, its romantic complications set forth mostly in slow waltz time, and there is much good singing and an emotional climax in the grand ballroom of the palace, with the orchestra blowing its head off and everything coming out quite as it should. Folks at the Olympic last evening seemed to like it.

One suspects the general tenor of things might have seemed a trifle piffle and it not been for the last act. Here, just before the lovers are united, some one seems to have felt the need of a bit of a romp. So the best item of the score, a fetching melody called "For Love," is turned over to Miss Louise Groody and Hal Skelley, a pair of capable entertainers, who come to life most amazingly, dance all over the stage, and kick the erstwhile decorum of the proceedings sublimely into the discard. The number hasn't anything at all to do with the play, but it is easily the high spot of the entertainment. We couldn't get enough of it.

As for the rest, interest centers chiefly, of course, in the first appearance here of Miss Tavia Belge, a prima donna whose career at the Antwerp Opera house was interrupted by the Germans. She is a buxom, likable person, with a personality ingratiating rather than vivacious and a clear, rich voice which she uses capably in the manner of one long trained to that sort of thing, a sort of subdued Priscilla Schell, you might say.

In the play she confronts the perplexities of being the daughter of a present-day violin maker in Cremona, beloved by her father's apprentice and in love with a mysterious stranger, also a fashioner of fiddles. Both suitors are candidates in the town's annual violin makers' contest, but the interloper has the better instrument. Turning villain for the nonce, father switches the violin so as to give his pupil the best of it, and there you have the plot, with Miss Belge torn 'twixt love and filial devotion.

Tricked out with facile tunes by Alexander Johnston, it makes a pretty good show. Miss Groody, who looks like something in Dresden china, is much more animated than you would suppose from that, is effectively in evidence, dancing or singing most of the time. Mr. Skelley, in the role of a wretched violin peddler of egg beaters, wins favor by pulling "worn" wheezes of the dependable sort and getting away with it; Miss Josee Introvidi is a skittish widow from Pittsburgh or some such place, and Thelma Connel, with her good looks and statuesque presence felt in the part of the hero, who, as you may have suspected, wins the prize after all.

Lively dances here and there serve to keep things moving, and a personable chorus achieves the impossible by displaying its bare knees from time to time without offending anybody.

**Golden Wedding.**—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Bristol of 1210 West street yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Bristol is 75 years old, Mrs. Bristol 71. Mr. Bristol served under Sherman throughout the civil war as captain of Company D, 10th Illinois Cavalry. Since his marriage in 1869 he has lived continuously in Chicago.

**Lieut. McCabe in South.**—White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Lieut. E. F. McCabe of Chicago, recently returned from overseas service, is here on a visit to his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dulaney Jr. of Chicago, who moved to Elmwood farm for tea.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
**PRINCESS** Extra Holiday \$1.00  
**OVER THE TOP**  
**Elizabeth BRICE**  
And Her Comedians Victorious  
With Their Fusillade of  
ROLLING FUN  
CATCHY MELODIES  
GRACEFUL DANCES  
IN THE  
**Overseas Revue**  
Pop. Mat. Thurs. Sat. 10c  
Special on Sat. 10c  
Special on Sat. 10c

**BLACKSTONE** Tonight, Wed. Mat. 10c  
Last Two Weeks of Season's Greatest Treat  
**GEORGE ARLISS**  
In a Remarkable Double Bill  
"THE MOLLUSCS"  
"A WELL REMEMBERED VOICE"  
A Well Remembered Voice  
Richard Walton Tully Presents

**Guy Bates Post**  
in "THE MASQUERADER"  
SHUBERT Tonight at 8:15  
GARRICK MAT. WED.  
STAYS RIGHT AT THE THEATRE  
A. H. Woods Tremendously Laughable  
"Business Before Pleasure"  
By Montague Glass and John Robert Goodman  
With BERNARD and CARR  
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn  
Phone 4000  
RICHARD WALTON TULLY Presents  
KES and SIDNEY DREW  
PERSONALLY IN A SPOKEN PLAY  
"KEEP HER SMILING"  
Last Performance Saturday, March 1

**NATIONAL** Mat. Thurs. Sat. 10c  
"THE BRA"  
Starting Next Sun.—"RETRIBUTION"  
With Gregory Kelly and Original Company

**IMPERIAL** Mat. Thurs. Sat. 10c  
"BRINGING UP FANNY"  
Next Sunday—"MUTT AND JEFF"

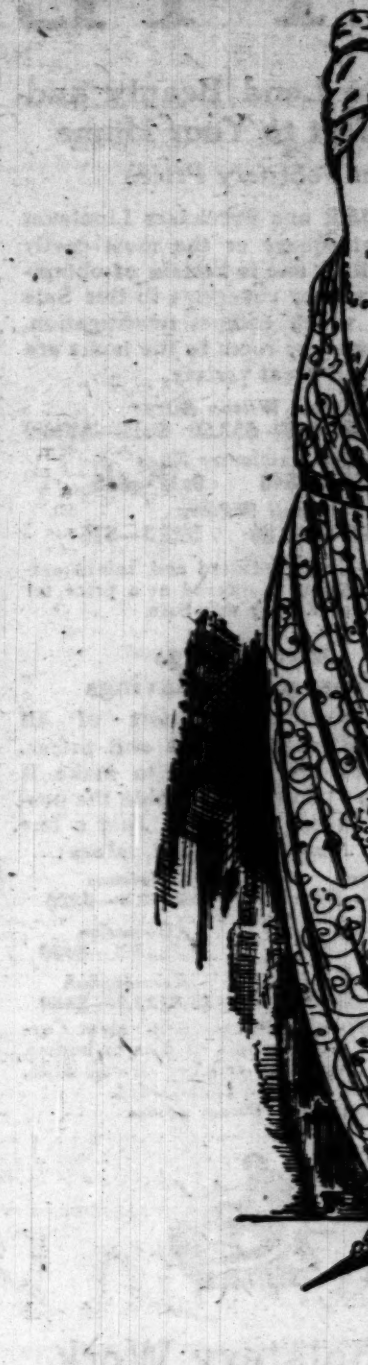
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FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

This Book Tells U. S. F. C. G.



BY CORINNE LOWE.  
NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondent.)—Both here and in Paris evening parties are beginning to take more and more like a coal mine staged for the Hippodrome. Jet trims everything, and particularly lovely are the tulle evening frocks glittering all over with jet sequins. And, by the way, one of the fancies of the moment is to pose black tulle over white satin.

As to the calicum gowns, that come from the various metallic fabrics, gold and silver brocades, velvets embroidered with gold, and the metal jewelry are all playing a great part in after the war fashions. One of the Parisian successes of the moment is to combine brown tulle with burnished gold tulle. The above evening gown of gold and brown ribbon echoes this fancy. And in the undraped arms and the floor-length and front we find the tendency to do away with coverings of tulle and lace.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY**  
New York, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Waldron Williams of 578 Park avenue became the bride of W. Eugene Kimball of this city and Glen Cove, L. I., yesterday. She is the widow of Waldron Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler will give a reception on Feb. 19 at their home, 60 Morningside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lincoln Luke and the Misses Jane and Dorothy Luke of Tarrytown have gone to Palm Beach, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. John Luke.

Miss Estelle Odell, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Benjamin Odell, became the bride of Lieut. J. Townsend Casady, U. S. A., yesterday in Newburgh.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
**AUDITORIUM** AT 8:15  
NEXT POP. 10c  
Most Sensational Triumph Ever  
Known in the History of Chicago  
WILLIAM BRICE, Ray Connel and Marie, Out

**CHU CHIN CHOW**  
World's Most Beautiful Production  
A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient  
Company of 300-14 BIG SCENES  
9 Years in London-1 Year in New York

**MAJESTIC** SUPREMACY  
EXTENDING AT 8  
**Lillian Russell**  
HERMAN POLLY MORAN  
HARRY WATSON JR.  
NIGHTLY MAT. 10c  
Special on Sat. 10c

**COLONIAL** AT 8:15  
POPULAR MATINEES  
SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY  
LAST 3 WEEKS—  
**ZIEGFELD FOLLIES**  
POWERS' EVERY NIGHT  
POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY  
AND FRIDAY  
SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY  
DAVID BELASCO Presents  
With LENORE ULRIC  
SEATS NOW SELLING TO MARCH 3RD

**Blossom Seeley**  
KELLY HORN  
"A WEDDING DAY IN ENGLAND"  
"THE HIGH SEAS"  
ILLINOIS "MUTT AND JEFF"  
SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY  
IN "HEAD OVER HEELS"  
The Season's Gayest Musical Play  
HOLIDAY WED. MAT.—NEXT SEATS 10c

**COLUMBIA** AT 8:15  
EYES BURLESQUE  
Now WATSON & CORAN & Girls De Looks  
Next Week—FRED IRVING'S BIG SHOW

## OBITUARY.

Bessie Abbott, Singer in  
Grand Opera, Is Dead

New York, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Bessie Abbott, singer, once well known as a singer in opera, died today in her home here, following an illness of several years.

As Bessie Abbott, the dead singer was well known in Chicago, where she appeared in variety theaters long before she discovered ambition and a voice for opera. As one of the Abbott Sisters she played the harp and sang simple ditties in a popular "furn." The girls were granddaughters of Andrew Jackson, once United States ambassador to Russia. She studied in Paris under Marchesi, and with the patronage of Jean de Reszais, and made her debut there in 1891. She came later to the United States, and was for a time with the Metropolitan Opera. Mason's "Isabel" was written to order for her, but she never sang in it. Her last Chicago appearance was as a vocal of "Robin Hood" in 1912-13. In the Colonial theater, in 1912 she married the late F. Waldo Story, himself a sculptor and brother of Julian Story, who for a time was Emma Samson's husband and brother.

**Evanson Club Woman Dies After Heart Stroke**  
Mrs. Anna B. Carle of 1133 Ashbury avenue, Evanston, was stricken with heart disease while walking with her husband yesterday and died a few minutes later in the home of Mrs. Anna Hallstrom at 619 Grove street. Mrs. Carle was active in the Evanston Women's club and in Red Cross work.

P. DAVID HAYES, for thirty years a west side resident, will be buried this morning from Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson boulevard and Albany avenue. Burial will be at Calvary. He died Thursday night at his home, 5549 Lexington street. For years he was in the milk business, and later he was connected with the Ira J. Mink company. He is survived by his widow, one son, Edward, and a brother, P. R. Hayes. Mr. Hayes was born in Ireland, but came to Chicago when a boy.

**DEATH NOTICES.**  
IN MEMORIAM.  
KIMBLE—Mrs. Kimble, who left us last year on Feb. 10, 1918.  
What is home without a mother?  
All the things the world may send—  
We miss her smile, her hand, her love.  
We miss her crown of pain,  
The years she struggled on,  
And those hands, at rest forever,  
Which she made so warm and true.  
We are lonely—  
How the years have passed!  
But you left us to remember,  
Not on earth can you take your place.  
LOUIS HUBBARD AND SON.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Anderson, widow of August, beloved mother of Albert and Gustav, sister of Albert and Charles Fox and Anna Fox, died at her home, 241 E. Lake street, at the home of her son, Gustav C. Anderson, 2701 N. Chicago, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1919, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Louis.

BARRETT—Mrs. Barrett, widow of John W. Barrett, father of John W. and Mrs. Wm. C. Barrett, at her residence, 941 E. Lake street, at the home of her son, Gustav C. Anderson, 2701 N. Chicago, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1919, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Louis.

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

## NORTH SIDE BOY KILLS RING FEAT TO BATTLE GLORY

Returning Troops Tell of  
Celano Bout with  
Carpentier.

New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Chicago troops who arrived to-day from France on the transport ship told John Celano, 822 North La Salle, Chicago, boxer Georges Carpentier, the French champion, to a fight after sending a score or so of the French to the hospital or the grave. Celano, who was a member of the Chicago team, said the match with Carpentier was merely an exhibition for the benefit of the sick and wounded. He said the match was fought at St. Albans and declared that he sent no more Huns to hades than did any other Chicago man who was in the same chance.

Celano was with the Thirty-second division while at the front, but when he returned here today he was the member of a casual company, about half of the men of which were French. He was sent to the front by the request of the captain but the request for him was not granted.

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## 'Black Devil' Heroes of Old 8th Return to New York Singing

BY C. V. JULIAN.  
New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Chicago had missed a real thrill. The old Eighth Illinois is back; Chicago's fighting "Black Devils" back in the United States to create a stir, and they did it even in New York, where returning soldiers have long since ceased to be a novelty.

By the rivers gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois.  
O'er thy prairies verdant growing, Illinois, Illinois.  
Over the water of New York harbor the notes came floating; they set one's nerves a-tingle.  
Till upon the inland sea, stands Chicago great and free,  
Turning all the world to thee, Illinois, Illinois.

A band was playing out on the water and Negro voices were softly singing—heroes of today singing of heroes of the past.  
Some camped at Chickamauga, Illinois, Illinois.  
Others, fell at Santiago, Illinois, Illinois.  
They are heroes, heroes all, Illinois.

The plaintive notes diminished as the big ocean liner La France swung into her moorings. A wild cheer broke from a thousand dusky throats, a gauntlet dropped and the first fighting regiment from Illinois that has returned from overseas was back in the United States.

"Black Devils" on Parade.  
"The Partridges," the Prussian guards who faced them called them, and they looked it. "The Partridges," they French comrades called them, and they looked that, too, for no cock partridge ever promenade before his admiring harem with more class than did those fighting black boys from Illinois before the admiring army officers upon the pier—and before the hundred dusky New York maidens who packed the entrance to the pier.

The "Partridges" had reason to be proud for here's a fact that may thrill the old south side: The Eighth Illinois came back with twenty-two men among them wearing the American D. S. C., while sixty-eight wore the croix de guerre.  
The regiment went to France with approximately 2,500 men from Chicago and Illinois and came back with 1,340.  
The other troops now in the regiment are from all over the United States.

Overfought the War.  
The old Eighth fought to the last, and beyond. They were with the French troops in Belgium on the morning of Nov. 11, with a limited objective to attain. The French commander learned that the fighting was to stop at 11 o'clock and sent word to Lieut. Col. Ots Duncan. By the time the message reached them the troops had fought past their objective and were still going. Ten minutes after the fighting had stopped on the west front, Col. Duncan and his men were capturing a German fifty wagon train.

## ALWAYS HUNGRY, TWO CHILDREN TURN BURGLARS

Boy of 7 Tells How Sister  
of 13 Conducts Rob-  
beries.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Here is an epitome of the history of the Three Hundred and Seventieth United States infantry, formerly the old Eighth Illinois national guard, Negro regiment, in France:  
Suffered 50 per cent casualties; lost ninety-five men and one officer killed outright.  
Lost only one prisoner to the Germans in all the months they fought.  
Captured many German cannons and many German machine guns.  
Participated in the final drive against the Germans on the French sector, advancing in the final stages of the war as far as thirty-five kilometers in one day.  
Took no German prisoners.

Were the first allied troops to enter the French fortress of Laon when it was wrested from the Germans after four years of war.  
Won twenty-two American distinguished service crosses and sixty-eight French war crosses.  
Fought the last battle of the war, capturing a German wagon train of fifty wagons and crews a half hour after the armistice went into effect.  
Refused to fraternize with the Germans even after the armistice was signed.

Penetrated Hindenburg Line.  
On Sept. 30 they smashed a portion of the Hindenburg line and crossed the Aisne river. They traveled over open ground through a German barbed wire to reach the stream. They suffered 200 casualties.  
On Sept. 30 Maj. James White of 3903 Michigan avenue, Negro regimental surgeon, won his cross. He went out in No Man's land amid a hail of machine gun bullets and attended wounded where they lay. Lieut. Park, regimental dentist, worked with him, and was decorated later.  
That day Private William Cuff of Chicago won the D. S. C. He never knew it. He was dead when he was cited. He volunteered to carry a message, though off duty. He was blown to pieces on the way.

Second Volunteer Killed.  
Private John Skelton, a Chicago boy, 18 years old, then volunteered to get the message through. He got through, but was killed while back. Meanwhile the progress of the entire regiment was held up because of a German machine gun which was placed in an advantageous position. The lieutenant, William Warfield of 3157 Prairie avenue, who was out with his platoon of fifty-two men, decided to do a little investigation.  
"I used to be an investigator for the corporation counsel's office," he said, "so I know all about investigating. I crept along till I got in range, and then I shot one boogie and the other is still running."

Blinded, but in Command.  
On Sept. 13 Capt. John H. Patton, temporarily blinded by mustard gas and shooting with pain, had his orderly lead him about while he gave orders to his men. He continued in command till night. Capt. Patton disliked trenches because it took time to travel. So he got his men to travel on top of the trench. He used to ride up and down on No Man's land giving his orders from the bicycle. German machine gunners tried unsuccessfully to knock him off. Finally a German shot the spokes out of the wheel and ruined the bicycle.  
On Aug. 4 the Eighth lost their only prisoner. Private William Morris, who was overwhelmed by a superior number of Germans. It was believed he had been killed. In a Belgian town one day later comrades found a German periodical with a picture of the giant Negro trooper, grinning at a plainly puzzled German officer. Col. Roberts brought that picture back with him.

Men Who Wore Medals.  
Among the Chicago men wearing the American D. S. C. were:  
Sgt. Ralph Gibson, 4306 Forestville-av.  
Lieut. Benoit Lee, 3112 Vernon-av.  
Lieut. William Warfield, 3811 St. Y.M.C.A.  
Private George B. White, 3535 Prairie-av.  
Officers and men authorized to wear the croix de guerre, are:  
Col. Thomas A. Roberts.  
Lieut. Col. Ots B. Duncan.  
Maj. James B. White.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



ON YOUR ARRIVAL HOME FROM OVERSEAS  
YOU HEAR NEWS OF THE GIRL YOU'VE BEEN  
DREAMING OF, WRITING TO AND EXPECTED  
TO MARRY

## AUTOISTS RAM POST, MASH CAR, KIDCOPS, DEPART

A wrecked concrete lamp post. A coupe, more or less smashed. A mid-die aged man. A young woman. Just another little tale of gasoline and liquor.

After the collision, opposite 2634 Lake View avenue, he said he was a friend of Mayor Thompson, Chief of Police Garrity, and Chief of Detectives Mooney, and he "put it over." He is not among the incarcerated this morning.

The accident happened about midnight. A closed coupe, occupied by a man and a woman, described as above, slammed into the post. Residents of the vicinity, quickly coming into the picture, beheld the girl badly cut by glass and otherwise hurt. The man was injured only slightly.

Barred from Hospital.  
The residents suggested taking the couple to the Columbus Memorial hospital near by.  
The hospital people refused, on learning the conditions, to take them in. The residents then called the Sheriff, who came through the streets with his close relations with the city rulers. The puzzled police apparently believed him when he said they could not arrest him.

## MINISTER'S SON, IN PAWN FOR TAXI BILL, BLAMES 'LITTLE EVA'

THAT light which lies in woman's eyes and lies and—  
Twenty-two year old Samuel B. Luccock, in pawn, as it were, for a \$2.25 taxicab bill, no longer believes in Santa Claus or anything. He faded for \$45, and she looked as Mr. Luccock phrased it, as innocent as Little Eva in the death scene.

He is the son of the Rev. George N. Luccock, once an Oak Park minister, who with Mrs. Luccock is now sojourning in California. In the interim the son is living at the Oak Park Y. M. C. A.  
"I was like this," he explained, "It was Saturday night and I wanted to go stepping through the dew. I had a tye of gile and then I had another one."  
After that I didn't seem to give a snap of my finger what happened. I decided to burn up the cabaret, figuring I could see them all and have something left over on my \$45.  
"I didn't get past the first. There was a nice little girl sitting alone at a table. She winked at me and pretty soon she came over to my table."  
"Well, when I got to Oak Park and reached in my pocket I found I didn't have any money. I told the taxicab chauffeur about it, and asked him to wait for the fare till papa came home next week. But he said he wouldn't do so. He took me over to the police station, and there you are."

Until Papa Luccock returns, or Samuel borrows \$2.25, his watch and chain will be on deposit with the Oak Park police as surety for the taxi bill.

Car Held as Hostage.  
Meanwhile the Lincoln park police came up. They viewed the lamp post, and immediately contested the right of the Jones Garage men who had been summoned, to remove the car. They wanted it as hostage for the \$150 damage done to the post. And the park police won out.

## 2 PASTORS WHO LOST PULPITS HERE 'COME BACK'

John D. Leek and John M. Caldwell, former ministers of leading Methodist churches of Chicago, who left here several years ago after having had serious trouble in which they surrendered their ordination papers and quit the Methodist ministry, are both entering on new pastorates.

Dr. Leek has just accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Drake, N. D. Dr. Caldwell, who will be 80 years of age next July, has accepted the pastorate of the Menlo Park Presbyterian church in California.  
Dr. Leek's troubles in Chicago occurred in 1909, when he was accused of wrongdoing with the late Mrs. Mary Lavender.  
After withdrawing from the Methodist ministry he became pastor in 1911 of the Baptist church at Batavia, Ill., which he has served since then. He was not ordained to the Baptist ministry, but served in the capacity of a layman.

Dr. Caldwell's difficulties in Chicago date back to 1903. At the time he was adjudged insane and sent to an asylum in Wisconsin. He was said to have been broken in health and mentally unbalanced. He went west and became moderator of one of the presbyteries. His last pastorate was of the Westminster Presbyterian church in San Francisco.  
The Continent, a Presbyterian weekly, in speaking of Dr. Caldwell's recent achievement, says:  
"Dr. J. M. Caldwell has had a unique experience in being called to a new pastorate in his eightieth year. The Menlo Park, Cal., church unanimously chose Dr. Caldwell after he had told them his age from the pulpit. He has been pastor in San Francisco."

Dr. Leek's whereabouts was made known by an official announcement of the state superintendent, Dr. E. P. Brand, stating the Rev. L. A. Miller had become pastor at Batavia.

## NEW WITNESSES GIVE CLEWS TO MISSING NURSE

Woman Reports Mrs. Chesher Here; Letter Points to Memphis.

Two new angles to the Dollie Chesher "missing nurse" mystery flared forth yesterday, only to further puzzle the detectives wrestling with the case.  
1—Mrs. Ruth Lewis of 320 North Wood street comes to the front with a story of having seen Mrs. Chesher and an army lieutenant on a Madison street car in Chicago last Saturday.  
2—Mrs. Chesher, it is revealed, sent "a grip full of clothes" to Mrs. William Concklin in Memphis, Tenn., ten days before she vanished. A letter advising Mrs. Concklin that Mrs. Chesher wanted her to "do a lot of sewing for me" reached the Memphis woman last Monday, but the clothes had not arrived last night.

Reports Nurse on Car.  
Mrs. Lewis telephoned to Clarence F. Parker, at 999 Lake Shore drive, employer of Mrs. Chesher, of seeing her with an army officer on an east-bound Madison street car at Morgan street about 11:45 a. m. Saturday.  
"I am sure it was her," said Mrs. Lewis. "I saw the right joint of the index finger of her right hand was missing and also noticed a scar on the back of the same hand. She wore a dark colored turban hat turned up in front, a dark purple colored coat that all but hid a nurse's dress that she wore."  
Mr. Parker called the Chicago avenue police station and told Detective Sergeants Baynes and Quinn of the clue. They started a renewed search for Mrs. Chesher and the officer, who is described as about 6 feet tall, with a short stubby mustache, dressed in the uniform of a second lieutenant and wearing no overcoat.

The Memphis clue was provided in Bloomington by J. N. Concklin, who returned from a visit with his daughter-in-law at 286 East Carolina avenue, Memphis.  
"I have just arrived home from a visit to my daughter," he said. "She told me that she received a letter from Dollie last Monday in which the missing girl said she was sending a suitcase full of clothes to Mrs. Lewis. The letter explained that she wanted Mrs. Concklin to do some sewing for her. I should think that it also indicated that she intended to return to Memphis. My daughter-in-law often visited her in Chicago and did considerable sewing for her. They were close friends."  
"My son and her late husband were close friends until he died four years ago. For a time she lived at the Concklin home in Bloomington before going to Chicago."

Friend Fears Murder.  
Mrs. Concklin, seen by THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Bloomington, said: "I received a letter from Dollie Chesher last Monday. She told me she wanted me to do some sewing for her, and said she was sending some clothes, but no grip has yet arrived. There was a slight peculiarity about the letter. Many times before she wrote me—almost once a week—and signed herself 'Dollie.' In this letter she signed 'Chesher.' I had done much sewing for her. She made a confidant of me, and if she had intended to come to Memphis, I believe she would have told me. I believe she has been murdered for her diamonds and money she usually carried."  
Mrs. Concklin said she did not expect Mrs. Chesher to show up in Memphis.

Romances Cited.  
The possibility of more than one romance in Mrs. Chesher's recent life came to light in Bloomington. Mrs. Susan Noble, a friend of Mrs. Chesher, recalled that in addition to the name of one Richard Bradshaw of Bloomington, Mrs. Chesher had corresponded regularly and kept company with another man.  
Bradshaw, who was seen in Chicago after Mrs. Chesher's disappearance, was traced to his rooming house at 914 North Lee street, Bloomington. His landlady, Mrs. Zillah, having been declared he left the house Thursday before noon, stating that he was leaving the city.  
The nurse's mother seemed certain that Bradshaw could clear up the disappearance of her daughter last night.

Mother Is Hopeful.  
"She often spoke of him, and they were very close friends when she was a nurse in Bloomington after her husband died," said Mrs. Noble. "I think if he can be found he can tell us something about Dollie's whereabouts." The name of one other man mentioned by Mrs. Noble, having been friendly with her daughter was that of Neal Swenson, who, she said, was the manager of an ice company in Chicago. She said she knew of her daughter's friendship for Swenson for two years before she learned he was a married man.  
"She used to write to this Mr. Swenson quite regularly," said Mrs. Noble. "It is only recently that I have learned that he is a married man with children."

The Tribune  
prints exclusively  
in Chicago daily  
the Financial  
Leader of  
The New York Times.











## BRITISH TRADE EMBARGO AID TO LACK OF FUNDS

U. S. Must Extend Credit to Assure Export of Goods.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The British announcement of a return to the practice of restricting and supervising the importation of a long list of commodities and manufactures is carefully accepted by the majority of readers of world news as indicating initial activity on the part of Great Britain in a bitter trade war and suggesting the possibility of a modification of the English free trade policy.

Those who finance foreign trade know better than those directly engaged in it that the British announcement is made in reluctance if not chagrin, and indicates a weakness of internal financial and industrial conditions rather than a strength of foreign policy or position.

British Lack Cash. The truth is the British have not the means to pay for goods bought with the prodigality that has developed with the lessening of the war's strain. A trade balance already stands heavily to the discredit of England, particularly in her dealings with this country, her financiers are beset to maintain the pound sterling in exchange markets, and settlements are pressing her at a time when labor difficulties are delaying reconstruction and weakening the economic position of the country.

When the United States was giving lavish aid from her treasury, the problem of maintaining exchange and regulating trade was simple. Loans made by this country, however, were essentially war loans. To obtain money, or rather credit, in the future England must go into the market and bid its price. This leads to the current animated discussion on the part of international bankers as to the need of this country financing its trade with foreign nations.

"To achieve the all that we have promised ourselves for our post-bellum foreign trade we must loan abroad about \$2,000,000,000 a year," said a banker of international repute before the war had ended. His opinion has greater force in retrospect than when it was made.

Must Extend Credit. "That does not mean that this government must sell bonds and loan two billions in lump sum. It means that we must furnish that much of credit by the reinvestment abroad of interest money due us and the placement of new money in overseas investments. It means the carrying on of the work of educating the American investor in foreign affairs so that the flotation of the bonds of the Baghdad railroad or the municipality of Glasgow are a part of the normal activities of our bond market.

"Europe cannot pay us in gold, either what she now owes or what she would owe us if our foreign trade grows as we hope, and we would not want her gold if she could. We do not want gold in exchange because the thing we are promising ourselves is that we will sell more than we buy of goods.

Must Sell on Time. "The only way to sell our wares on credit, represented by long term obligations of governments, corporations, and municipalities.

This attitude is now embraced by many American bankers who are sending out missions abroad to buy securities for our own market, convinced that if we buy wisely, quickly, and freely our sales will take care of themselves.

BITUMINOUS COAL PRODUCTION. Production of bituminous coal in the United States during the week ended Jan. 25, amounted to 2,159,000 tons, against 2,109,000 tons in the preceding week, and 2,109,000 tons in the corresponding week 1918. In the first four months of 1919, 8,455,000 tons, against 8,001,000 tons in the same period of 1918.

## To the Holders of New Orleans Railway and Light Company One Year 7% Gold Notes

To the Holders of New Orleans Railway and Light Company One Year Seven Per Cent. Gold Notes, dated June 1, 1918, and maturing June 1, 1919.

The holders of large amounts of the securities above mentioned, being of the opinion that immediate steps should be taken to protect their interests therein, have requested the undersigned to act as a Committee for that purpose.

A receiver of the property of the New Orleans Railway and Light Company was appointed by the United States District Court on the ninth day of January, 1919, and the default of the Company in the payment of interest upon its General Mortgage Four and One-half Per Cent. Gold Bonds which occurred on January 1, 1919, still continuing. The period of grace provided in the mortgage securing said bonds within which such default may be cured will expire on January 30, 1919, and the default of the Company will be deemed to have occurred on the first day of January, 1919.

Should the default continue thereafter, the holders of said bonds would have the right to compel the foreclosure of said mortgage. In order that the holders of the notes may have a general knowledge of the affairs of the Railway we enclose summary of a statement made by Mr. Francis T. Homer, the president of the Company, in which he states that the Company owns the greater part of the capital stock of the Railway, and also a tabulated comparison of valuations placed on the properties of the Railway, and which appeared in the issue of the "New Orleans States" of January 4th, 1919.

In view of these conditions, it is most urgent that the holders of the above-mentioned One Year Seven Per Cent. Gold Notes of the New Orleans Railway and Light Company, for their own protection, should organize at once for united action under a Committee having adequate power and authority.

Holders of New Orleans Railway and Light Company One Year Seven Per Cent. Gold Notes are therefore requested to deposit their notes with the undersigned at the Sub-Depository named above on the terms and conditions set forth in a notice to the holders of the notes, dated January 1, 1919, and to sign the coupon attached to each note, and to forward the same to the Sub-Depository on or before the date therein specified.

The Noteholders' Agreement contains a provision to the effect that before any depositors shall become bound by the terms of any plan or agreement of reorganization or readjustment made by the Company, or any committee, or any other body, the holders of the notes shall be given an opportunity to withdraw upon the terms and conditions set forth in said agreement, in which event the withdrawal of any depositors shall not be required to pay on account of the per cent (5%) of the principal amount of their deposited notes.

Copies of the Noteholders' Agreement may be obtained by application to the undersigned, or to the Sub-Depository.

Dated, Philadelphia, January 20, 1919.

DEPOSITARY: FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 115 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The warning of many economists at the time of the passage of the federal farm loan act that one thing and one thing only other might ask for special banks to finance them at preferred rates is recalled by the plan being drafted by business and building groups to present to Congress with a bill creating federal building banks to be used solely in making real estate loans to improve the farm. The plan is that such device would help prevent unemployment among returned soldiers.

Kansas bankers are in a bitter controversy over the proposed enactment of a law creating a state central bank in which membership of state banks would be compulsory, the state bank to hold all reserves and all state and municipal funds. Similar bills are pending in the legislatures of other states to give them assurance of preventing the passage of the bill.

The Clyde steamship company has announced the abandonment of three of its coastwise steamers, two of which ran between New York and Mobile, Tampa, Wilmington, Georgetown, and the third between Philadelphia and Norfolk. Three vessels will be added to the South American line. The change is made because of the high cost of operation and the incomplete service. The company has been in existence sixteen years, the Georgetown line thirty years, and the Norfolk line fifty years.

The Steel corporation's monthly statement of unfilled tonnage will be published today. Another sharp reduction is expected.

In view of the steady decline which has been appearing in the market for some time there is special significance in the telegram which the Memphis cotton exchange has sent to the growers of all of the cotton growing states urging that a campaign be undertaken to acquaint farmers, merchants, and bankers with the advantages of reducing the cotton acreage this year. It is being argued in some of the cotton growing districts that the price of cotton now is below the cost of production, and the Memphis cotton exchange apparently believes that overproduction is a possibility which threatens serious consequences.

## COTTON EXPERT SEES PARADOX IN WORLD'S MARKET

Cotton is one of the commodities which may find a market abroad if given a normal trade opportunity without a price adjustment to prewar levels. In the opinion of M. T. Blackwell, editor of the Cotton News of Dallas, Tex. He characterizes the cotton market as a great paradox. "We are now entering our fifth cotton season after having wound up last year with a record of 100,000,000 bales of cotton to the world, and yet the price of cotton is at a low level. The world's stock of cotton is carried in the southern states, with an embargo which admits of but little exportation to the neutral countries of Europe and none at all to the central powers. My information is that cotton and cotton thread to sew woolen garments with in the Scandinavian countries is so scarce that sewing thread is in great demand. "In the face of this world-wide demand for cotton we have had a decline in spot cotton of more than 50 per cent since last September and a decline in futures of more than 70 per cent. I consider that we really have no cotton market at this time. If we are to judge by the wide difference in the leading cotton markets of the south and New York.

The actual cotton, middling basis, was quoted last Saturday as follows: New York, 25.00; Galveston, 25.25; New Orleans, 25.00; Savannah, 25.00; Augusta, 24.50; Memphis, 24.50; Little Rock, 24.50; and Houston, 24.50. Futures close for July 27.50 per bale below actual spot cotton in New Orleans and about 22 per cent below spot cotton in New York. The actual cotton was quoted in New York \$29 per bale cheaper than it could be bought in Savannah, the nearest supply to New York, and from which cotton would have to come at not less than \$2 per bale freight—the Carolinas shipping more than their share.

"There is not cotton enough in the world today to make a single suit of clothes for all those who need one to hide their nakedness or keep out the cold. The increase in production has been 24 per cent and consumption of cotton has increased 60 per cent in the last fifteen years. If this country had unrestricted shipping and selling intercourse with all the world the stocks of cotton with all the world's ports would not last two months at prices more than 50 per cent better than those prevailing at present.

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## NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No.	High	Low	Last	Net	No.	High	Low	Last	Net
1000	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1000	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1001	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1001	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1002	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1002	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1003	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1003	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1004	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1004	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1005	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1005	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
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1007	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1007	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1008	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1008	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1009	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1009	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1010	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1010	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1011	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1011	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1012	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1012	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1013	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1013	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
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1015	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1015	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1016	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1016	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1017	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1017	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
1018	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	1018	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00
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Peoples Gas Light and Coke.

F. S. Lyons, Ill., The Peoples Gas

Light and Coke Company is not paying

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The great increase in the cost of oil and

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It has been collecting the higher rates

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Southern Railway Notes.

H. H. H. Southern railway

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two year notes which mature March 2.

They are secured by the same collateral

as the first issue.

March 1st 1919. May 1st 1919. 1.12.

July 1st 1919. 1.12. 1.12. 1.12. 1.12.

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## Brief Answers.

H. S. Chadwick, Ill., It is stated offi-

cially that the 1918 earnings of New

York Air Lines amount to more than

20 per cent on the \$20,000,000 of stock,

compared with 19 per cent in 1917.

The average dividend for the last five years

is 1 1/2 per cent. The average for the pre-

ceding six years was 1 1/2 per cent.

A. M. G.—The United Motors company

is to be dissolved and merged in Gen-

eral Motors. Whether they will do bet-

ter to make the exchange or to sell their

shares depends on the future earnings

and market price of General Motors.

R. H. H.—Consumers Packing company

has been reviewed. Send stamped envel-

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CHICAGO WEEKLY

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GRANDS  
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ANTED LIKE NEW

bagging	\$500
bagging, Clippocula design	\$500
bagging	\$400
bagging, square	\$400
bagging, beautiful design	\$750
bagging	\$750
small bagging, parlor grade	\$500
new price \$1,275	\$500
Colonial bagging upright	\$500
bagging upright, square line	\$500
bagging, square line	\$500
bagging, square line	\$500

**O. TWICHELL,**  
 23 S. WABASH, NEAR  
 VAN BUREN  
 THE SUMMIT COVE GRAND  
 HOTEL, CHICAGO, ILL.  
 ESTABLISHED 1879.

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**SCHAAF, ESTABLISHED 1874.**  
 MAKERS OF FINE PIANOS.

to the thousands of families in  
 that have purchased and are now  
 and PLAYER PIANOS OF

NS—Used Upright Pianos, in good

\$250, 300 and up, in the following  
 places: New York, New Jersey, Mass.  
 and others.  
**LAST MONTHLY TRUNKS**  
**ADAM SCHAFF,**  
 512-511 S. Washington  
 S. Jackson and Van Street.  
**STANLEY PLAYER, USED, \$250**  
 upright, January 1940, now... 40  
 upright, February 1940, now... 40  
 and select trunk. Make price  
 10% on all cash.  
 I have no interest on this  
 try to avoid the rush.  
 I have your old piano for a new  
 with records. Try us.  
**H. P. A. MOSKOW**  
 124 Lexington Ave. 2nd & 3rd St.  
**BEL. LARGE TALKING MACHINE**  
 and family. Call at 5041 1st  
 9 p.m. Use numbers 10 to 6.  
**DANCING SCHOOL.**  
**BATTERY DANCING SCHOOL, 10**

**EARTH.**  
68 expert lady instructors and 6

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dance every Saturday, start 2 p. m.  
Masonic Temple Bldg.  
instruction given daily in the Studio.

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PHYSICAL TRAIN., ELEC. BATHS  
 Arnstein, trainer Packey McFarland.  
 30 N. Dearborn. Central 5531.

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ROLLS AND RECORDS.  
SALE OF NEW MUSIC ROLLS

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GOODMAN, 2315 E. STATE-ST.,  
men's and gent's clothing, fur, rug,  
etc. Phone Calumet 1238.

Call: city or country, Pa. Canal  
Markowitz, 1220 S. Johnson st.  
EINER 446 E. 31st St.  
THING, BOYS, KID, A-MAZ-  
AND FURNITURE, DOG, 211  
MORE FOR YOUR CLOTHES  
man first, Ken 5850, 4926 Indiana  
OST FOR OLD CLOTHES 585 DA



**HOSIERY**—correct in color for the footwear fashions of spring, is an important detail of the wardrobe provided here in new collections. First Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

NEW gloves—in the approved styles and favored colors for spring, 1919, are here now in varied and interesting assortments. First Floor, North.



## New Wraps for Women

Coats in cape lines and capes in lines entirely new, so does fashion decree the way of the spring wraps. And already these sections present them in variety, early as it is.

### At \$65—A New Cape

Of Pointe twill, navy blue, black or tan, introduces the close snug shoulder with band of accordion pleating. At left.

### At \$87.50—New Coats

With the cape effect at the back and side. Braid is smartly applied. Also in black, navy blue and tan. At the right.

### Capes at \$50 to \$97.50

With all new fashion details in decoration. Fourth Floor, North.

## February Sale—Infants' Wear

This sale continues to contribute materially to savings of a worthy sort in "Everything for Baby"

—new long and short clothes, all hand-made and American-made—creepers and rompers and baby boys' smart little tub suits—frocks for little maids "2-to-6", in many styles, in white and colors and all charming and daintily fine. Then

### A Special Sale of Sweater Coats, \$3.95

One a Shetland knit wool slip-over in sizes "2" to "6". In sizes "8" to "14" at \$5.95.

The other a closely knit smart style of soft wool in varied beautiful colors, sizes "6" to "14". Special, \$3.95. Third Floor, North.

**SPRING** has touched the activities of this store from end to end in no uncertain measure. It has traced nosegays into silks. It has made its impress upon beautiful fabrics of cotton. It has brought shoes which step the livelier way of the warmer days. And in all this new spring merchandise the evidence of a thorough understanding of this store's clientele is shown by the skill and care of the master-selectors of merchandise who have so carefully discriminated in its selection.

## The February Sales of 1919

involve much of the new merchandise at pricings which make these days of especial profit to those who take advantage of them. Included are silks, shoes, silk petticoats, silk blouses and other lines.



## The Favor of Fashion for Silk in Frocks for Women and Misses

Daily new modes incoming are keeping these assortments fresh and complete and new to the degree limited only by the creation of fashion itself.

Always only the best of the new is presented, and pricings are markedly moderate.

### For Women—New Satin Frocks, \$55

Frocks of Georgette Crepe at \$62.50

The frock at \$55 is pictured first at the right. The tunic and bodice both are braided. The undersleeve and collar are of white Georgette crepe finely tucked. In navy blue and black.

The frock at \$62.50 is sketched second at the right. The dark blue or black Georgette crepe is embroidered in white dots and the effect is uncommonly charming.

### For Misses—Crepe de Chine Frocks, \$37.50

And Smart, Youthful Taffeta Frocks, \$55

The frock at \$37.50, pictured second at the left, is very simple, with an oddly cut and braided tunic. To be had in old blue, gray and navy blue.

The frock at \$55, pictured first at the left, has the favored tiered skirt topped in tiny pleatings and an embroidered batiste collar. To be had in old blue, navy blue and black.

Women's frocks in the so termed "extra sizes" offer excellent selection in modes, developed in fabrics, lines and colors perfectly adapted to larger figures. Fourth Floor, North and South.

## New Fabrics of Wool

In a presentation which offers new weaves of wool in proper weights, these assortments seem the harbingers of the brighter days of spring.

### Wool Velours Are \$5 Yard

For the new cape-coats and for suits and coats they are well adapted. In the 54-inch width, in Pekin blue, Copenhagen blue, gray, old rose, sand, mode, African brown, henna, navy blue and black.

### Wool Tricotines Are \$5 Yard

These are of the favored fine twill weaves. In the 54-inch width, in African brown, taupe, sand, gray, Burgundy, midnight blue, navy blue and black.

Second Floor, North.



## Petticoats for Party Frocks Are Featured in the February Sale

The same particular specialization that has entered into the planning and designing of the tailored silk petticoats has been employed in the preparation of these. Consequently, here are silk petticoats for wear with evening frocks, just as they should be, of

### Soft Satins and Crepe de Chine With Fine Laces

and Filmy Georgette Crepes

Exquisitely dainty in style, delightful in detail, fashioned in lines absolutely correct, and bringing many such as these

Notable Values at \$5.95, \$8.95, \$12.75

At \$5.95—the soft satin petticoat with the flounce of chiffon and lace, sketched above at the left center.

At \$8.95—soft satin petticoats in lines perfectly straight, with simple, exquisite, two-toned ribbons. At the right.

At \$12.75—satin petticoats with plaited flounces of Georgette crepe, lace and ribbon bow-knot. At the right center.

Special—tub satin petticoats, \$3.95, in tailored lines as in the sketch at the left above. Third Floor, North.

## In the February Silk Sale

Assortments of shirting and blouse silks continue to offer a selection at typical February Silk Sale prices which should attract the attention of every woman with such silk requirements in mind.

The greatest variety of patterns and colorings in shirting and blouse silks we have ever included in the February Silk Sale are offered

at \$1.55, \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.25 Yard  
Outdoor Silks Specially Priced, \$1.45 Yard

These are of the finest Shantung pongees manufactured. They are of all-silk and come in a remarkably wide color assortment as a February Silk Sale feature, \$1.45 yard.

Silk crepe meters and fleur de sole in the 40-inch width, in a splendid color assortment, \$1.95 yard.

### Printed Foulards at \$1.65 and \$1.95 Yard

In these two qualities a variety of designs and colors is offered at a much lower-than-usual pricing, \$1.65 and \$1.95 yard.

Plain Georgette crepe in the 40-inch width, in the desired colors and black and white, \$1.85 and \$2.25 yard.

Plaid and striped all-silk Mikado pongee suitings in dark color combinations are \$2.85 yard.

### Black Silks in the February Sale

All-silk black Shantung suitings, in the 36-inch width, priced \$1.45 yard.

All-silk black crepe meteor and Radium, in the 40-inch width, \$1.95 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Crepe de Chine in the 40-inch width, in the desired colors as well as black and white, \$1.75 yard.

Silk-and-wool dress poplins, in the 40-inch width, in the leading colors for spring, priced \$2.25 yard.

Chiffon taffetas of an excellent quality, in the 36-inch width, in a wide color assortment, \$1.75 yard.

All-silk black chiffon taffetas, in the 36-inch width, \$1.95 yard.

All-silk black dress satins of a superior quality, in the 36-inch width, \$1.95 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## The First of the New Modes in Silk Suits for Women

Of the many delightful occasions February brings to women through this store, this, the presentation of new suit modes in silks, must be rated high in interest.

### Faillie Silk and Fan-ta-si, Tricolette and Paulette Silk

Lend their beautiful weaves to the making of these modes. Many color combinations are noted, especially coats of Alsace blue or cherry red with skirts of white.

In line these suits follow the easy, graceful fashion of "sports" suits. Vests oddly cut, long scarf collars, braiding, embroidery are the details.

### The Two Suits Pictured at the Center of the Panel

Both are of faille silk and are priced at \$125. One introduces a vest in contrasting color. The other a long fringed scarf collar. Other silk suits of this type at \$85 to \$145.

Fourth Floor, North.

## The February Sale of High Grade Shoes

The sale started on its scheduled date with 20,000 pairs of high grade shoes for women, men, misses, boys and children, and assortments continue to offer the opportunity to choose according to almost any preference footwear for all occasions of the present and early spring at special February Sale pricing.

3,000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords and Pumps Now \$3.95 and \$6.45 Pair

While this is an assortment of many styles not complete, almost all leathers are included and as a whole the selection is worthy of emphasis in the assortments at both prices.

### 4,500 Pairs of Women's Boots Now \$6.95 and \$8.45 Pair

There are twenty-five styles included. Many shapes, many attractive effects in such leathers as tan calfskin, dull kid and black calfskin now reduced to \$6.95 and \$8.45 pair.

Especially featured at February Sale prices are many assortments of misses' and children's shoes which should not be overlooked.

Third Floor, South.

### 2,000 Pairs of Women's Evening Slippers, Now \$3.95 and \$6.45 Pair

Dainty in every respect, of satin, of patent kid, of bronze kid and of black kid, some plain, some beaded, also gold and silver and white evening slippers are included.

## "Sappho" Corsets from France Define the New Silhouette of Spring



They not only define the new lines, but adapt them to the differing needs of varied types of figure, with that exquisite harmony of line for which these corsets are so well known. Prices range from \$13.50 to \$35.

### At \$13.50 The "Sappho" Corset for the Type Termed "Medium"

The "medium" figure, rather well-developed, will find this an excellent corset, for it gives plenty of support without undue restraint. An unusual value, too, at this price.

### At \$15—"Sappho" Corsets for Slender Figures

These are for the figures that need but little support above the waist, and designed to define the normal waist-line. The skirt is snug and fits smoothly. Of pink coutil. Sketched at the left.

### At \$16.50 and \$18.50 "Sappho" Corsets for the Tall and Short Stout Types of Figure

Both these corsets are designed with an expert knowledge of line symmetry and correct proportion.

First—the corset at \$18.50 for the tall stout figure—sketched above at the right. This is developed in a very substantial broche. The top is higher, the skirt portion extremely long, the boning sufficient throughout.

Then—the corset at \$16.50—not sketched here, is developed along the same lines but adapted to the needs of the short stout figure so that the top is lower and the skirt portion not so long.

Third Floor, North.

## Springtime Cotton Fabrics

Fashion prolongs the gingham age far beyond little girlhood these days, for none other cotton weave has a more pronounced vogue than this delightful fabric. And here is

### A Complete Showing of the New Ginghams of the Finer Textures at 85c Yard

These may be chosen in clear-cut, bright-looking plaids and checks and stripings. The colorings and color combinations are rich and smart. In the 32-inch width.

### Printed Crepes "Legere" at \$1.25 Yard

This lovely fabric has much of the charm of Georgette crepe, indeed, it is often known as "silk-and-cotton Georgette". The printings and colorings are charming. In the 36-inch width.

Second Floor, North.

## Rich Corduroy Coat Robes Are Specially Priced at \$7.95



The full charm of the at-home robe, its possibilities for beauty and becomingness as well as for comfort, are realized to a high degree in this coat robe—

### In Amethyst Tones, Wataria, Old Blue and American Beauty

The corduroy is of that soft and silky surface that reflects perfectly the beauty of these colors.

The style one may note in the sketch. It is smart, conventional enough to be worn about the home as well as in the boudoir, and the

—Value Is Excellent at \$7.95 Third Floor, North.

## This Is a February Sale of Fine Furniture

The schedule of pricing which prevails throughout many assortments of furniture here these days is such that those who make a discriminating choice will find opportunity also for making an unusual and favorable furniture investment.

Every piece of bedroom furniture that comprises our splendidly well selected assortments is included in the February Sale at decidedly reduced prices. There are beds in 54-inch width and twin-bed sizes.

There are dressing tables, vanity dressers, chiffoniers, and chiffoniers. This furniture may be had in English brown mahogany or American walnut and in period designs, including the Louis XVI, Louis XV, Colonial, Adam, Queen Anne, and William and Mary.



### Solid Mahogany Wing Chairs, \$13.50

Wing chairs and rockers to match with seat frame of black mahogany in rigid construction, and with seat and back of real cane, \$13.50 each.



### Colonial Rockers, \$16.50

In dull mahogany finish, these rockers (also chairs to match) are made with spring seat, covered with tapestry. Special at \$16.50.

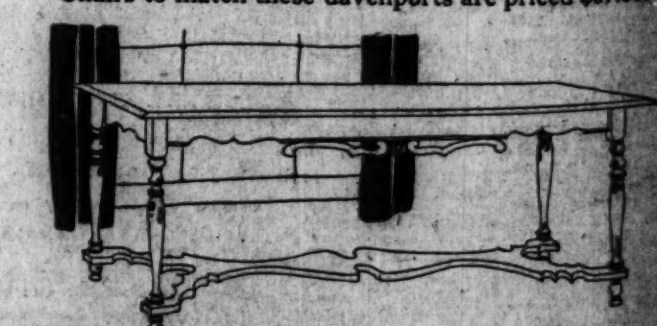
Sixth Floor, North.



### Luxurious Davenports Featured at \$125

Beautifully designed pieces of furniture, well built in every way, with deep spring seat and back fitted with three removable spring seat cushions and pillow arms of springs, covered with tapestry of excellent quality in several patterns. These davenports are featured at \$125.

Chairs to match these davenports are priced \$67.50.



### Library Sofa Tables at \$22.50

In dull mahogany finish, these beautifully designed library sofa tables measure 21 x 60 inches. They are of excellent construction and especial value for the February Furniture Sale, \$22.50 each.

GIVE OUT FOR 6 E VICTORY

Glass Prop Governin ture Iss

BY ARTHUR SEAR

Washington, D. C. The Victory League offered to the American people for approval \$100,000 and will contribute \$100,000 more to the cause of the war.

These prospects were letter Secretary of the addressed tonight to the of the house committee members and the draft of future issues accompanied the letter.

More Loans Proposed

With Representative Senator Smoot agreeing to the Treasury Department will be \$10,000,000, revenue will be only \$4,000,000. The Treasury Department will not end the war by the people. While tax increased it is certain that will be necessary during the year and possibly after.

To make the bonds and notes payable at the Treasury Department clothed with authority to pay premiums at market rate on short term future and past bonds.

Proposed Bond The bill submitted by the Treasury Department to increase the authority of bonds from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

To remove the limit interest rate on war bonds maturing not more than six months from the date of issue. To authorize the issue of \$10,000,000,000 bearing noncumulative interest maturing from year to year.

To exempt from income tax and notes payable at the Treasury Department.

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